

Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
Warm

85th Year, No. 241

Canada To Assess Missiles

New Oil Policy Guidelines Sought

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon ended their talks today with an announcement that Canada would make the fullest assessment of the U.S. counter-missile system and that the two countries would meet April 2 for discussion on crude oil exports to the U.S.

Spokesmen for the two leaders provided a summation of the talks in which they said the matter of the Safeguard anti-missile system had been discussed with a view to its "possible implications for Canada."

Canada would make the fullest assessment of the system, which has sparked controversy in both countries.

The spokesmen also said the two countries will continue to pursue solutions to wheat marketing problems within the framework of the International Grains Arrangement and that the U.S. is prepared in principle to launch a satellite for Canada's domestic communications system.

CANDOR, RESTRAINT

In a brief parting statement, Nixon said he was impressed by the candor and also the restraint of the Canadian point of view and said new lines of communication were added at all cabinet levels where mutual problems exist.

Later Trudeau told a National Press Club luncheon here that the two leaders in their talks felt the International Grains Arrangement would be desirable to maintain if it could be respected by participating countries.

The prime minister told a crowd of 800 jammed into the press club ballroom that he realized that "beyond this highest wish much work has to be done."

At the same time, Trudeau said that the Washington talks did not produce a way to get the world community to accept their joint point of view.

COULD CHANGE

It was important to maintain such international commodity agreements, he added. It was tempting to say now that international wheat prices were too high but there could be a time in the future when a wheat shortage could reverse the situation.

Trudeau also appeared to bring Canada a tiny step closer to eventual membership in the Organization of American States when he said it is Canada's intention to move towards entry, "but in our own time."

Dealing with Canada's relationship with the United States, Trudeau compared it with an elephant.

"No matter how friendly the beast is, one is affected by every twitching and grunt."

He said that Canada should not project itself internationally as "a mere image of the U.S."

Countries were healthier as a result of the differences between them.

Trudeau was "very optimistic" that a new oil policy for Canada will be established and that it will be acceptable for the U.S. and Canada.

He felt that Canada could supply a secure oil source for the U.S. from a defence standpoint. New oil policy guidelines would be sought with the U.S.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969 — 32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS

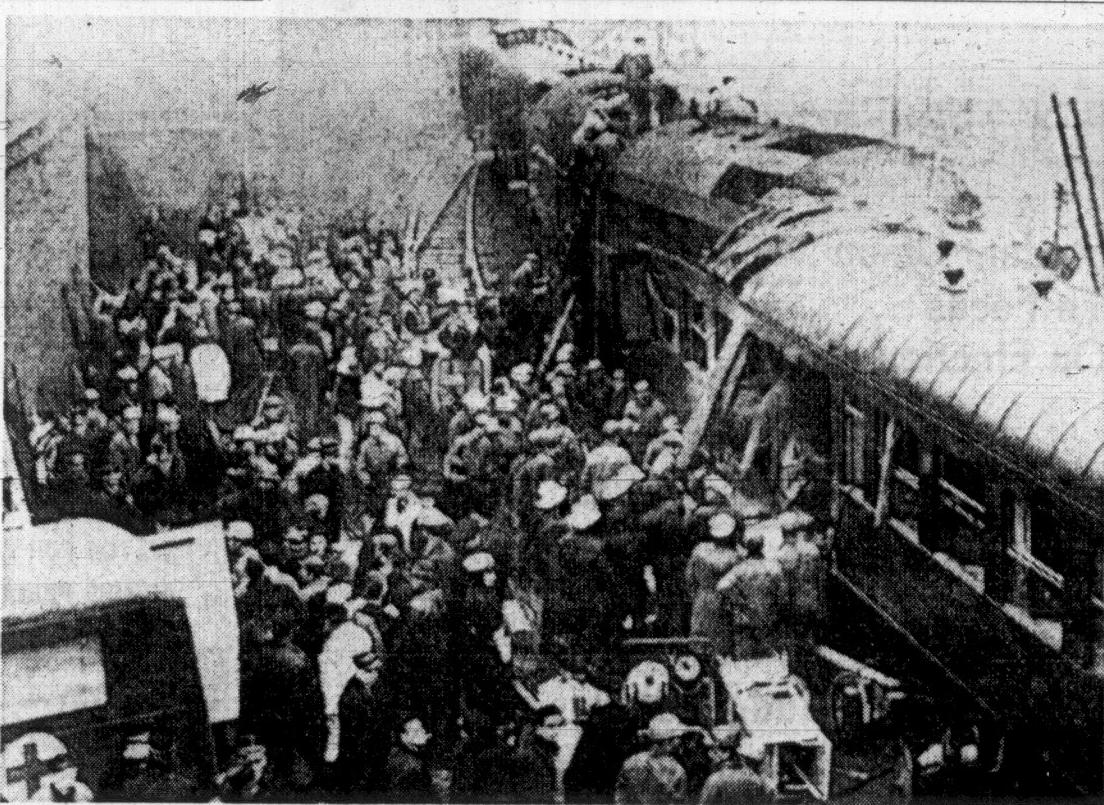
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS

B.C. Auto Insurance Plan Shifts Emphasis to Humans



TWO COMMUTER TRAINS crashed today in La Louviere, Belgium, killing 17 persons, including the two engineers, and injuring 70, many of whom

are in critical condition. A railway spokesman said one train apparently did not stop for a red warning light at a level crossing, colliding with the other.

Wave of Bloodshed Forces Ayub to Quit

NEWS BRIEFS

Canada Wins Hockey

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Big Ken Dryden made his debut for Canada and Morris Mott scored the goal that gave the national team a 1-0 victory over the United States tonight in the world hockey tournament.

The 52-year-old general who has the backing of the army, navy and air force, immediately proclaimed martial law throughout the country.

Despite agreement between Ayub and right-wing politicians at a Rawalpindi conference earlier this month, violence—believed to have taken more than 250 lives since November—continued, particularly in East Pakistan.

A leading left-wing politician said Monday night that the violence was partly created by the government in an effort to whip up a demand for continued strong-man rule.

The charge came from Zulfari Ali Bhutto, leader of the left-wing People's party and a former foreign minister.

As he spoke at a news conference, official sources confirmed that almost 450 persons were arrested in three areas swept by mounting waves of violence.

Press reports from Comilla area said chanting mobs gouged out the eyes of "wrong-doers" and dragged girls from brothels for public torture.

In the northern parts of East Pakistan, people's courts were formed, "wrongdoers" sentenced to death and quickly crucified, beaten to death or thrown into fires.

Ayub appealed passionately for order and made concessions to his opponents by replacing the governors of both East and West Pakistan.

Ayub came to power in a bloodless military coup Oct. 27, 1958, ousting Iskander Mirza as president.

He ruled for 10 years as a military强人 virtually without opposition.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France are expected to open talks here early next week on a possible peace plan for the volatile Middle East. — United Nations sources say.

The sources said Monday the U.S. informed all parties concerned of its suggestions for a settlement. Monday as Israel and Egypt hammered away at each other in their latest artillery duel across the Suez Canal.

However, The Associated Press quoted the state department in Washington as saying preliminary negotiations have failed so far to produce the necessary groundwork for a Big Four meeting on the Mideast.

Establishment of a B.C. Automobile Insurance Board to review the premium rates of private insurance companies to ensure they are "flat rated" across the province and not excessive;

Amending the present requirement that non-paying passengers must prove gross negligence so that they only must prove ordinary negligence to recover damages;

And establishment of a B.C. Automobile Insurance Fund which "may" be set up by the cabinet to provide government auto insurance covering the compulsory requirements in the event that it is not otherwise obtainable at a cost that is,

relations were better in Paris with Henry Cabot Lodge than with W. Averell Harriman, the former chief U.S. representative at the peace talks.

The president revealed his willingness to talk with the Viet Cong directly when he was asked about reports that private talks have already taken place in Paris.

"I can't say they have started," Thieu said, "but we are working on it and we are hopeful."

Would these talks involve the front? he was asked.

"We are ready to have private talks with the National Liberation Front if they like," he replied. "There are many things we cannot decide at the conference table which we can discuss quite frankly in private."

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States officials found encouragement for Vietnamese peace negotiations today in South Vietnamese government's expressed readiness to talk privately with the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm.

The U.S. officials said they were informed of the Saigon stand some time ago. President Nixon has been trying since January to open secret discussions among U.S., South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and NLF representatives.

Mafia Influence in Anguilla

Missing; Britain Embarrassed

By LAURENCE STERN
The Washington Post

ANGUILLA—Scotland Yard has all but given up its quest for either the Mafia or "American gangster influences" after six days of painstaking investigation.

This was acknowledged Monday by a top British police official who has been looking into the charges made three weeks ago by William Whitlock, the parliamentary under-secretary for the British Foreign Office.

Whitlock raised the Mafia spectre in London Press interviews after he and Anthony Lee, Anguilla's controversial new resident commissioner, were hustled off the island with warning shots and cries of native outrage prior to the British invasion.

The accusation was widely interpreted—especially among Anguillians—to be the basis for Britain's occupation of its former colony with 400 paratroopers, Royal Marines

and a sprinkling of foreign and colonial offices functionaries.

British authorities here privately express embarrassment, in some cases anguish, at Whitlock's off-the-cuff remarks, and wish in retrospect that he had used more measured language.

One veteran of the Caribbean drew a comparison between the "Mafia" allegations of the British and the American charges that preceded the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965.

Although there are reports of concealed weapons scattered under the scrubby Anguilla terrain, diligent search has so far yielded one First World War-vintage rifle and rumors of the discovery of a pistol.

The investigation of possible "outside" influences as well as suspected acts of terrorism by Anguillian militants, against other islanders is being carried out by Harry Nichols, chief of Scotland Yard's renowned special branch.

The AP quoted state department spokesman Robert J. McClaskey as saying "insufficient consensus" among the Big Four is preventing the meeting.

The suggestion for a four-power session was first put forward by President de Gaulle of France in December, but the opening of talks was delayed while the Nixon administration formulated its Middle East policies.

Ties With Canada

MANILA (AP) — Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo said today the Philippines is studying the possibility of establishing diplomatic relations with Canada.

Everything wuz so friendly an' lovely at Washington that it makes y—well, sort o' worry.

M' Uncle Zeke ain't so sure about th' no-fault insurance—he admits he has a fault or two.

Trouble with accident insurance, it ain't any insurance against havin' em.

Peterson Sees Premium Drop

By JOHN MIKA
Legislative Reporter

The legislature Monday gave first reading to about 150 clauses in two government bills which will revolutionize auto insurance coverage almost as much as the controversial Wootton Royal Commission proposals.

The legislation would shift the present emphasis on insurance of vehicle damage costs, which hit almost \$34 million last year, to greater insurance concentration on damage to humans.

To achieve this, the three key principles would:

- Compel every vehicle owner to buy insurance providing immediate payment of at least \$500 lump sum death benefits for breadwinners.

This would be supplemented by 104 additional weekly allowances calibrated to the number of surviving dependents as well as a maximum \$50-weekly disability benefit covering every man, woman and child—including pedestrians—involved in any traffic accident regardless of whose fault it was.

• Prohibit by law any legal actions to recover more than the first \$250 in collision repair costs on any damaged vehicle.

This is expected to lead to all insurance companies underwriting only collision coverage over \$250 with car owners picking up the deduction themselves or suing each other personally in small debts court.

- Compel every vehicle

owner to buy also at least \$50,000 third-party liability insurance to take care of lawsuits against himself levying judgments beyond the no-fault compensation limits.

J. E. Burns, chairman of the Insurance Bureau of Canada who flew to Victoria from Toronto to be on hand for the legislation's unveiling, gave it fulsome praise as the probable "prototype for reform of the insurance industry throughout North America."

But Jack Robertson, president of the Insurance Agents Association of B.C., was critical of the plan.

They elashed mainly over the merits of the proposal to prohibit lawsuits for more than \$250 worth of collision damage.

Both agreed this likely would result in all collision policies having a \$250 deductible with car owners forced to sue personally in small debts court for recovery of that amount from a negligent driver.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, who introduced the bills, told reporters the combination of compulsory insurance, limited no-fault compensation and lifting of the first \$250 repair costs for every auto involved in collisions should reduce present premium rates by as much as 25 per cent.

And the legislation gives the cabinet carte blanche authority to launch government-operated insurance at any time it feels the private companies are charging too much for premiums in relation to their risks.

(The Wootton report estimated that about 75 per cent of the 18,800 collision claims the industry will in the province were for \$250 or less so this major expense likely would be eliminated from their costs.)

Both bills, amending the Insurance and Motor Vehicles Acts, will come into effect piecemeal on cabinet proclamations.

But Peterson told reporters he wants to see the limited no-fault compensation in force first and is determined to try implementing it by this summer.

(There are 900,000 motor vehicles licensed in the province today so the compulsory feature will add 90,000 premiums and several millions of dollars to private insurance companies' business without any promotional costs to them.)

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Continued from Page 1
same premiums no matter where they live in B.C.

Drivers with bad records under the penalty point system will be charged \$25 for every 10 penalty points they accumulate and this revenue will be used by the BCIB for driver education and highway safety programs.

Most of the public's interest is expected to centre on the limited no-fault compensation to be introduced here, leaving Quebec the sole province without this type of auto insurance.

But B.C. benefits will be higher than any other province and it will be compulsory instead of voluntary coverage as in most of the other provinces.

Regardless of who was to blame, the death benefits for every person killed in a road mishap will be:

For head of a household (defined as the person earning the largest income within a family regardless of sex or age) between 10 and 64 years, \$5,000; between 65 and 69, \$3,000; over 70, \$2,000.

For a spouse between 10 and 64 years \$2,500; between 65 and 69, \$1,500; 70 and over, \$1,000; For dependent children up to

Benefits for Disabled Persons

Also in the no-fault system would be payments for certain persons who are totally disabled by auto accident injuries.

Employed persons (including those between 21 and 65 who had jobs in any six of the 12 months preceding the accident) would get 80 per cent of their gross weekly earnings or a minimum of \$40 and a maximum of \$50 per week for the length of their disability.

Dependent children who are working and become disabled would have their average gross weekly earnings set as an additional ceiling in calculating their disability benefits.

Housewives who have no employment outside their homes would receive \$50 a week in disability payments but for not more than 26 weeks.

Protects Pedestrians Elsewhere

The schedule of requirements in compulsory portions of insurance policies says the no-fault compensation is payable to any pedestrian struck anywhere in Canada by a B.C. car.

GUNMEN TAKE \$38 000 HAUL

MONTREAL (CP) — Two armed bandits escaped with about \$38,000 stolen from a Montreal Trust messenger in a downtown hold-up today.

A Brinks truck arrived on the scene just after the robbery took place and gave chase but the bandits managed to elude it.

Two Protests On Missiles

By CANADIAN PRESS

Missiles were in the news in two prairie provinces today.

In Edmonton the city council wired Prime Minister Trudeau in Washington protesting the location of proposed U.S. anti-ballistic missile sites in North Dakota and Montana.

Meanwhile, in Regina Woodrow Lloyd, leader of the New Democratic Party opposition in the Saskatchewan Legislature, urged the federal government to refuse to participate in the suggested U.S. counter-missile system.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The main stream of weather across the Yukon and northern British Columbia kept cloud in to the northern half of the province overnight. The southern regions remained generally clear under the influence of a high pressure area which dropped temperatures to below freezing in this area. Little change is expected Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midday Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny today and Wednesday with patches of thin high cloud both days. Winds light, occasionally northeast 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 32 and 55.

Georgia Strait: Sunny today and Wednesday with patches of thin high cloudiness both days. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 32 and 55.

West Coast: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday except for patches of thin high cloud both days. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 32 and 52; Port Hardy, 32 and 50.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 55 38

Normal 52 40

One Year Ago

Victoria 52 42 .02

Across the Continent

St. John's 41 31

Halifax 53 26

Montreal 49 37 .53

Ottawa 48 35 .54

Toronto 45 37 .34

Port Arthur 35 15

Churchill 5 28

four years old, \$500; between five and nine, \$1,000; between 10 and 17, \$1,500; between 18 and 69, \$1,000; and 70 or over, \$500.

In addition there would be payment of up to \$500 for funeral expenses.

There also would be additional lump sum payments in the case of a breadwinner's death—\$1,000 for each survivor (including spouse and children) other than the first.

Finally, there would be the 104 weekly supplementary benefits paid to survivors of a breadwinner at the rate of \$50 weekly for one survivor and \$10 more for each dependent other than the first.

B.C. citizens will not have to buy collision insurance under the new scheme but can take it at their option.

The policy would pay for collision repairs to their own car only, over the \$250 lawsuit limit.

The amendments to the Motor Vehicles Act also includes a concession to the municipalities which demanded some substitute for traffic court costs levies which were lost under the no-fines violation report system.

"Cash—\$5,000 for the spouse and \$2,000 for the dependents, a total of \$7,000," he said.

"In weekly payments—\$50 for the spouse and \$20 for the dependents for a total of \$70 per week for 104 weeks or a total of \$7,280 in payments. Grand total would be \$14,280."

Peterson illustrated how the sums would total \$14,280 automatically in the case of a breadwinner killed in a car crash and leaving a spouse and two children over 10.

"Cash—\$5,000 for the spouse and \$2,000 for the dependents, a total of \$7,000," he said.

Peterson, during the throne speech debate, said he would consider the proposal as an addition to the promised \$800,000 relief in the budget for paying the salaries of magistrates by the province.

Monday's proposed legislation would require a motorist appealing a violation report to deposit... a sum prescribed by the lieutenant-governor-in-council for the costs of the hearing which would be refunded "if the magistrate determines that the violation did not take place."

If the magistrate finds a violation did not take place he "shall order the deposit to be forfeited to the province, where the violation took place in an unorganized territory; or to the municipality, where the violation took place in a municipality."

No sum is mentioned but the

proposals that all lawsuits over traffic accidents be prohibited by statute, Peterson pointed out there was a partial concession toward that principle in the prohibition against suing for more than \$250 in collision repair costs.

This provision will "not apply to a person ordinarily resident outside the province," he said.

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'Canada Should Stay in NATO'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons external affairs committee was reported Monday to have adopted a recommendation that Canada maintain its membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A committee source said the vote was in favor of maintaining the "status quo," apparently meaning that Canada's present contribution to the 15-member alliance should remain unchanged.

The exact wording of the key recommendation on NATO was not divulged.

The committee, which returned Saturday from a two-week European tour, met in closed session Monday to hammer out its report to Parliament, scheduled for tabling Wednesday.

The vote on NATO was reported to have been almost unanimous in the 30-member committee with only two or three members opposed.

In addition to the NATO clause, the committee's report is expected to contain recommendations endorsing Canadian participation in peacekeeping operations and disarmament initiatives and calling for greater civil defence efforts.



REBEL PRIEST Rev. Joseph O'Donoghue of Washington, D.C., petitions the National Federation of Priests' Council convention in New Orleans Monday to drop their three-day agenda to discuss major problems of the Roman Catholic Church. O'Donoghue was censured six months ago for opposing the church's ban on contraceptives.

Emergency Edict Ended in Spain

MADRID (AP)—Spain's national state of emergency ended today after two months. The interior ministry reported 719 persons were arrested and three illegal organizations were broken up.

Of those arrested 243 were sentenced to prison terms, 28 students and 180 other persons are still in jail; 112 persons were released, 136 students are under house arrest and 20 persons were exiled from their homes to other parts of Spain.

The ministry said it destroyed the Basque separatist group Euskadi-Ta-Azkatasuna (ETA) operating in Guipuzcoa and Vizcaya provinces. Some ETA leaders fled to France and others were captured, along with arms caches and propaganda material, it said.

The ministry also said it destroyed the Unified Socialist party, seeking to separate Catalonia from Spain, and the Marxist Comisiones Obreras.

Police Asked Not to Harass Pro-French March at McGill

MONTREAL (CP)—While McGill University officials and students Monday condemned a planned pro-French march on campus, organizers of the rally asked Montreal police not to interfere with the "peaceful demonstration."

About 5,000 persons are ex-

PEARSON APPEALS FOR POOR

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—In a ringing appeal for rich nations to help the poor, former Canadian prime minister Lester Pearson said Monday the world was perhaps facing a division far more reaching and deep than ever before.

Speaking at a conference of economic representatives of East and Central African nations, Pearson said, "so we've just got to do our best."

Pearson is heading a World Bank commission on international development which hopes to provide a blueprint for aid and development for the remaining decades of the 20th century.

Opening the conference at which 11 states are represented, Uganda President Milton Obote said it was vital to mobilize world opinion to eliminate poverty, stagnation and ignorance.

"Decision-makers and governments have a special responsibility in this endeavor," he said. "My appeal therefore goes to them to extend their interest and concern beyond parliamentary constituencies, national borders or trading spheres, and to look at developing countries as areas which require special assistance and attention."

As head of the World Bank commission, Pearson will pass through five capitals in the developing world.

Pearson told the conference which now goes into private session that he had never realized, as Canadian prime minister, the dimensions and problems involved in aid and development.

Cast Arrested For Lewdness

NEW YORK (AP)—Police have arrested the cast and author of the Off-Off Broadway play "Che" on charges of public lewdness, sodomy and obscenity.

Plainclothes police seized 10 persons, including two women and a 16-year-old boy, Monday night after a performance of "Che".

The controversial one-act play tested the sexual freedom of the theatre with simulated love-making in the nude and a variety of other sexual acts on stage. Theatre critics said, "Che" opened Saturday night at the Free Store Theatre.

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR HOURS

National Leaders Perform for Press

By ANTHONY WESTELL

WASHINGTON — The trumpets flourish, and down the stairs of the White House comes the five-man honor guard, with their shoulders gently touching so that they move together with absolute precision.



Behind them, with almost the same precision, come President and Mrs. Richard Nixon and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

There is not a person to witness this marvelous piece of Hollywood pageantry except a handful of us press and TV people, admitted to the White House to observe the event.

And having observed it, we are ushered out. The Nixons and Trudeau go on to meet the 100 dinner guests who have been invited to honor the prime minister of Canada as the first state visitor to the White House during the Nixon administration.

Splendid Scene

This was pretty much how it was all day Monday. We were ushered here and ushered there, under strict security supervision, to get an occasional glimpse of the Nixon-Trudeau meeting. We saw a splendid performance, but we never came close to knowing really what it was all about.

Some understanding may come later, if there are White

House leaks to selected U.S. correspondents, as sometimes happens. But most of us newsmen have come to accept summit conferences as pseudo news events, in which very ordinary discussions between political leaders are given trappings of importance they usually don't deserve. We go along with the charade, because that's the way things are done, both in diplomacy and in journalism.

At best, as we play this familiar game, we form some tentative impressions.

One common impression Monday was that Trudeau appeared altogether too much like the nervous junior visiting a superior.

He Wore Button

He even wore in his lapel the red button with the gold stripe and number, that was the White House security pass for the day. Perhaps he remembered that when President Lyndon Johnson visited Prime Minister Lester Pearson at Harrington Lake, outside Ottawa in 1967, U.S. secret servicemen moved in so completely that one of them even challenged Pearson to identify himself before going into his own washroom.

But was it really necessary for the prime minister of Canada Monday to wear an identity button? "Can you imagine de Gaulle doing that?" asked one newsmen.

But that's only an impression. And as there really was not much hard news during the day, perhaps it will be best just to tell it like it was.

9:15 a.m. To the northwest gate of the White House, as directed in the press briefing

kit. Two members of the prime minister's staff are standing dolefully outside the locked iron picket gate, refused admission because their security passes, by some misfortune, are aboard the helicopter bringing Trudeau from Andrews Air Force Base.

Nixon speaks for about two minutes, saying all the right clichés in a pleasant and convincing way. There is one slightly off-key moment when he says of the U.S. and Canada, "We share a common language." A French Canadian correspondent gives a wry grin and murmurs a headline, "President Insults French Canada." Trudeau can make a point if he wishes by dropping a sentence or two of French into his reply, but he doesn't. He stands tensely, with arms folded tightly across his chest, and then unfolds them to lace his fingers together before him, palms down.

He too speaks in the customary clichés, not as well as Nixon and a little obscurely as he says he is waiting for "... the wisdom that you will want to impart upon me in your talks."

10:08 a.m. Receiving ceremonies are over. Nixon leads Trudeau off the stage and mutters, "where do we go now"—a small and human revelation that he is just as confused as the rest of us.

Where the two leaders are going, out of sight of the press, is into an adjoining hall to meet a visitor, and then into the president's famous oval study to begin their talks.

The pressmen straggle back to their hotels or to the White House press quarters to begin their day of waiting. Only a few reporters and cameramen are permitted to observe each event, and we have drawn lots to see who will go where. Now all we can do is to wait.

And so it went on through the day. To detail it all would probably bore you as much as it did the newsmen.

It was rather more interesting to lunch at the National Press Club with resident reporters and to hear them dismiss as so much nonsense all this talk about violence in the streets of Washington.

It never touches us, they said. We see no sign of it. It doesn't concern our lives. Why, when the riots were on in the ghetto last spring, our children played in the suburban gardens as if nothing was happening.

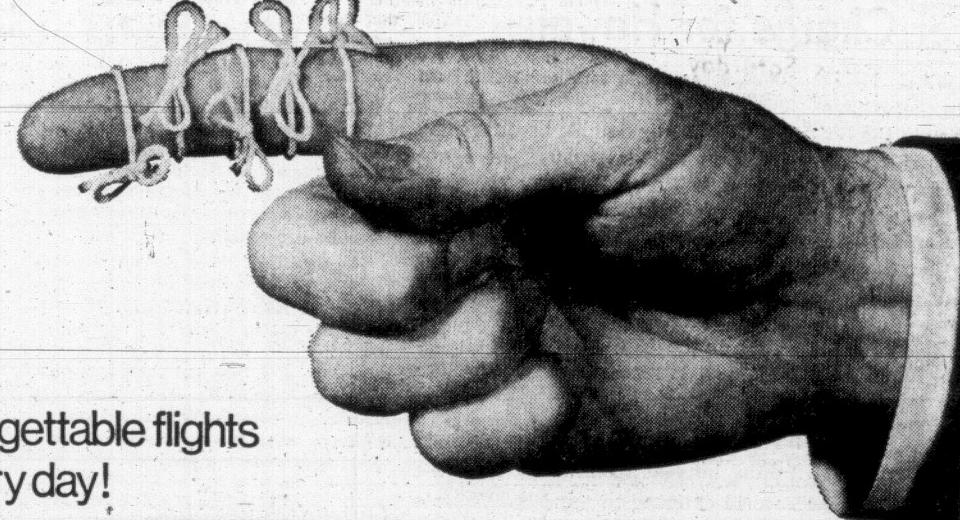
They have completely accepted and rationalized that some parts of the capital city are unsafe for them. Is this how all civilizations crumble?

Meanwhile, back at the state department, they're talking about oil and wheat and NATO and NORAD.

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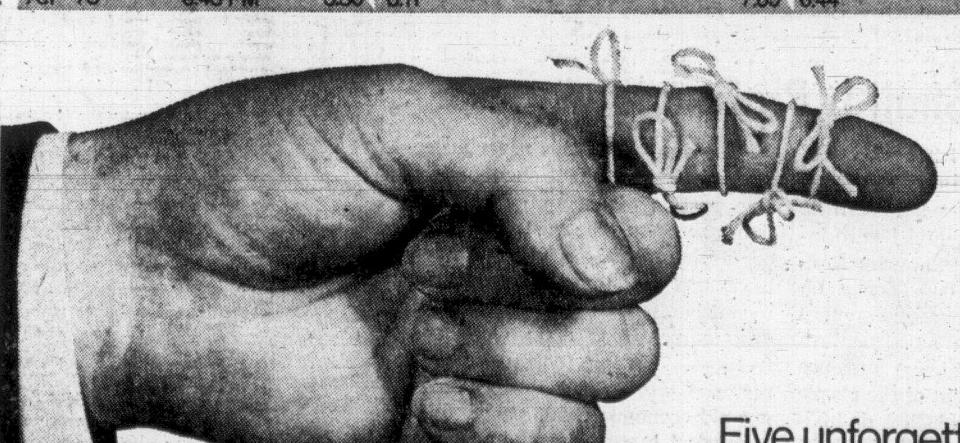
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Starting April 1st	737 71	11:50 AM			11:05 10:46	9:25 9:04	8:00 AM
Starting April 1st	737 75	12:16 AM			11:55 11:36	10:35 10:16	8:55 8:33
Starting April 1st.	737 77	11:28 AM	11:15 10:56		10:05 9:46	8:25 8:04	7:40 7:22
Starting April 27th.	DC8 81	9:00 PM				7:30 7:00	6:55 PM
Starting June 20th.	737 73	8:43 PM	8:30 8:11			7:05 6:44	6:40 PM

EASTBOUND

JET FLIGHT	VANCOUVER	CALGARY	EDMONTON	WINNIPEG	TORONTO	OTTAWA	MONTREAL
LV.	AR.	LV.	AR.	LV.	AR.	LV.	AR.
Starting April 1st.	737 70	2:00 PM			6:26 6:50	9:54 10:15	11:14 PM
Starting April 1st.	737 72	12:30 PM	2:41 3:00		5:45 6:05	9:09 9:30	10:29 PM
Starting April 1st.	737 74	7:00 AM		9:19 9:40	12:24 12:45	3:49 4:10	5:49 PM
Starting April 27th.	DC8 80	8:30 AM			3:30 3:55		4:55 PM
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Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969

Going Nowhere?

IF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT has indeed abandoned plans to extend the Rose-Blanshard arterial thoroughfare to connect with the Douglas Street-Pat Bay Highway route then it has either misled succeeding Victoria City councils or acted with unpardonable capriciousness. For at least nine years the city has been in touch with the provincial Highways Department in regard to this plan, and the talks and correspondence throughout by both parties have indicated that the arterial program was well understood.

In a letter to the Mayfair interests in the spring of 1962, for instance, headed "Proposed Blanshard Street Extension," the deputy minister of highways acknowledged that the department would "accept the right-of-way costs north of Tolmie Avenue." And in the summer of that year the department again gave recognition to the city's intentions by acknowledging that costs of a drainage project for the Blanshard extension would be eligible for the provincial matching grant. There could be no ignorance on the provincial government's part that the city was proceeding with the extension plan, and it was obvious that the new arterial thoroughfare must link up somewhere at its north end with the Pat Bay Highway. As an arterial road it could not come to an abrupt stop at the Tolmie Avenue cross-street.

The obvious solution is the Rose-Blanshard extension, designed to relieve both Trans-Canada Highway and airport-ferry traffic as well as the traffic of the increasing number of residents in the northern areas. By the government's latest decision to improve a northern section of Douglas Street, and also to permit an apartment building on the proposed route of the Rose-Blanshard artery, the latter thoroughfare will be rendered relatively useless. The provincial government has fumbled, delayed and evaded far too long on this whole matter. There is very little time left for it to explain matters to the public and try to salvage something from the confusion it has caused.

A Cover-Charge for Hawaii

CITIZENS OF HAWAII NEED little instruction in the value of the tourist trade. Earlier in the century they counted it their third largest revenue source and have seen it grow since that time. Last year the Islands were host to 1.2 million visitors. By recent calculation, the total will reach 5 millions in 1975.

But the same citizens—reportedly the most heavily taxed in the United States—have found that tourists, in addition to bringing in money, also cost money. Their influx calls for more roads, more sewers, more larger airports, more public transportation, more houses for new workers to service tourist facilities, and more schools and teachers.

Since these are expenses which Hawaiians attribute to tourists—over and above those involved in providing adequate services to regular residents—a strong movement is under way to fix a tax on tourists which will help to defray costs and avoid what the over-burdened resi-

dent foresees as another weight on his back.

The idea is notable because most highly tourist-conscious places are reluctant to raise any barriers against the inflow of visitors with funds to spend. There comes a point, however, according to the sentiment in Hawaii, at which the benefits of tourist trade should be measured against the load they place on the domestic taxpayer, and some adjustment made in the latter's favor.

The movement in Hawaii should draw interest from all parts of the world catering to tourists—Victoria included. When special facilities are required by the visitors, Hawaii suggests, then those for whom they are provided should pay for them. In the pursuit of the tourist dollar, that point of view deserves consideration, particularly where the division of the tourist dollar gives a greater share to some elements in the community than others.

What Shall It Profit a Man . . .

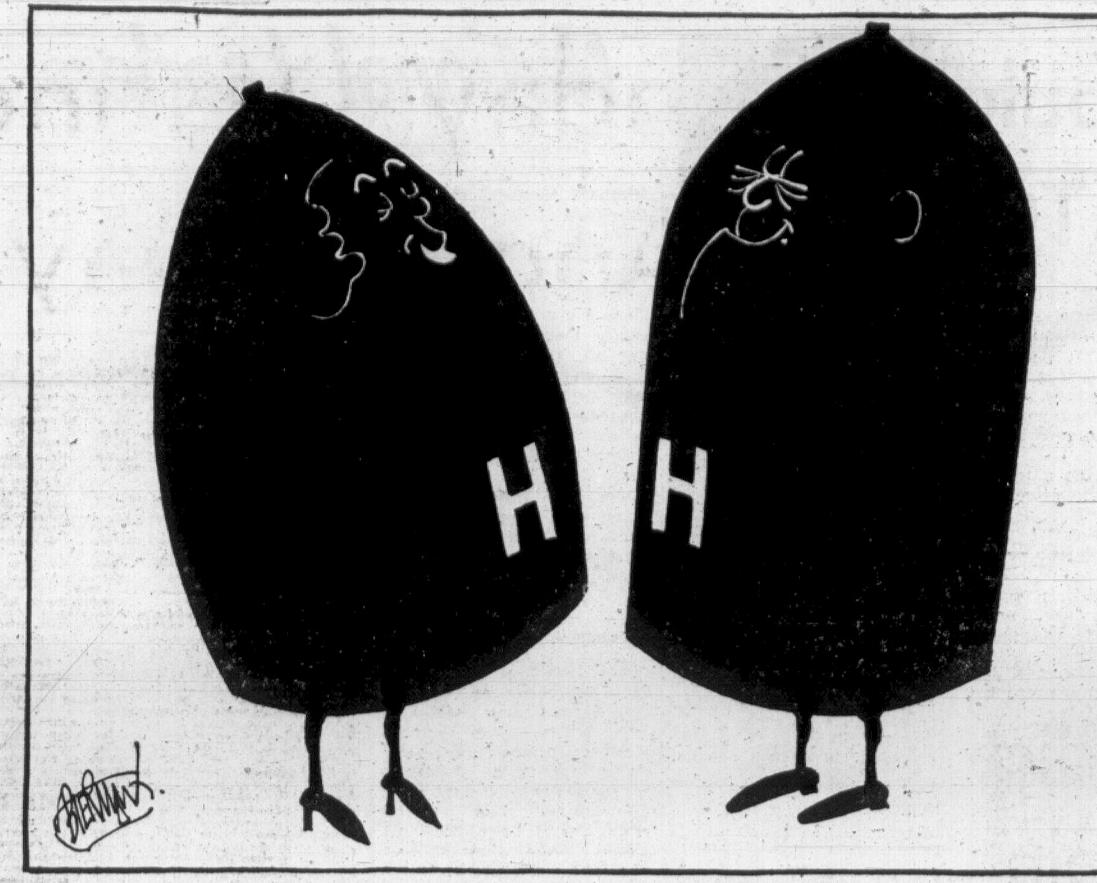
A DEPRESSING PICTURE OF western civilization a decade hence is presented by Dr. Vernelle Fox, director of a mental health institute clinic in Georgia, who foresees that physical dependence on various chemical concoctions may become as prevalent as alcoholism today. She told a Chicago audience that "about 40 per cent of the people admitted today for alcohol de-toxification have other chemicals floating around in their bodies".

The effects are non-narcotic, says Dr. Fox, but withdrawal symptoms from chemical dependence may take a month. We are becoming "an instant comfort people".

Plant Now; Eat Tonight

THAT FAMILIAR SIGN ON THE farm road: "Fresh eggs laid while you wait," may soon be matched by an equivalent for fresh vegetables, according to an Associated Press report from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Scientists working on new hot-house methods have produced forced lettuce from seed to consumer size in 25 days, compared with the eight



FROM OTTAWA

Douglas Delivers the Essential Protest

THERE should be general gratification in higher circles of the Nixon administration over the stalwart performance of Tommy Douglas in the ABM debate. It is apparent from comment in Ottawa that the key role of Mr. Douglas in the week's events is not well understood in this country. Some members question his logic; others dismiss the speech of Wednesday night as a normal, and therefore not very important, expression of habitual NDP attitudes towards the United States. Time will doubtless show, however, that these criticisms are both superficial and irrelevant. What the state department urgently needed in the situation was a Canadian Horatius at the bridge. The hour produced the man in Mr. Douglas.



and Mr. Diefenbaker has been heavily occupied in recent days defending St. Lawrence seals against Maritime Conservative predators.

It must accordingly have been the burden of diplomatic despatches that, if anyone was to come through for the state department, it had to be Tommy Douglas.

One can imagine the feelings of American diplomats as they waited through almost three days for a sign that the NDP leader would do battle with the ABMs. Fortunately, it came on Wednesday when Mr. Douglas precipitated the emergency debate.

Over-critical observers may object that the speech was not particularly horrendous by NDP standards. It is true that Mr. Douglas borrowed his roughest criticism from Professor Eayrs. ("Mr. Nixon's assurances that 'the program is not provocative,' that 'the Soviet retaliatory capability is not affected by our decision are either naive or dishonest.")

But he also managed to create the right atmosphere by well spaced phrases about "social suicide" and "Black Friday," statistics about delivery vehicles, a chilling quotation from Mr. George Ignatieff, and an indignant reminder that "Canada is not a banana republic."

It should also be noted, to the credit of Mr. Douglas at the state department, that he created an opportunity for others to express themselves in splendidly lurid prose. As would be expected, the most feverish contribution came from a Creditista who defended us against the Americans with such sentences as these:

"I say that those alleged benefactors of humanity are economically feeding on the lives of the unfortunate victims of those wars (evidently Korea and Vietnam) or they want defence systems which tomorrow would lead to the destruction of the Canadian people." Again: "The horror the atomic bombing provoked, in the world did not disturb these vile people, who are convinced they are more powerful than God."

Any Russian, confronted with language like that, ought to be convinced that we take the American ABMs seriously. We may not count for much in nuclear weaponry but our members of Parliament (or some of them) have done their bit to give the safeguard system credibility at the coming summit. Mr. Nixon, with the able assistance of Mr. Douglas (who deserves a state department Oscar) has got his message through to Moscow. While we sit and shiver through the speeches to come, the diplomats can get to work.

Shocked

Having read the article "A Walk with Buddy Daye" in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, in Weekend Magazine of February 22, we were shocked by the discrimination and the terrible conditions over there.

Won't the health department do anything about it? What can any person contribute to change these conditions? They have to be changed. — T. Vanderley, 1469 Begbie St.

FROM NEW DELHI

Russia Playing Clever Chess in India

THE primordial reason for Russian interest in India is the same as that for American interest—to prevent any other power from gaining ascendancy in this immense triangle, thereby tipping the strategic balance. Any other power means, above all, China.

The parallel purpose, however, leads neither to conjunction of Soviet and U.S. policy nor to harmony between Moscow and Washington. Their ambassadors here have no cosy chats. Their propaganda machines hammer each other. Their diplomacy aid programs, where possible, compete.

Moscow was slow to move in and called Nehru a "running dog of imperialism" until Khrushchev awakened to the possibilities presented by American support of India's arch-enemy, Pakistan. Since then the Russians have been pushing merrily in and they managed to persuade New Delhi that the best insurance against dynamic China is Soviet support.

Krishna Menon, whose influence was once profound on Nehru and his

daughter, Mrs. Gandhi, now Prime Minister, argued that Moscow would never allow Peking to make war on India. Yet in every showdown Russia has failed the test.

The very day China invaded in 1962, Khrushchev wrote Nehru urging him to negotiate with Peking. Later the Chinese claimed Khrushchev had promised Chou En-Lai—just before the attack—that Russia would remain neutral. Moscow, unlike Washington, certainly sent no emergency arms here—not even jet fighters previously promised.

Soviet policy on Kashmir had already changed, backing India against Pakistan. However, in the 1965 Pakistan war this reverted to neutrality and Kosygin was effectively able to mediate the dispute at Tashkent. Last year Moscow shocked this country by negotiating an arms deal with Pakistan. It blandly explained the contract amounted to little and merely sought to lessen Pakistan's dependence on China. New Delhi believed this—a tolerance never granted similar American accords.

The Russians have been persuasive and clever. They made available to India their greatest armaments package deal anywhere save for Egypt. This month Moscow's defence minister, Marshal Grechko, let it be known on a visit that Russia would step up aid to help India meet conceivable Chinese threats. He

said Sino-Soviet differences have reached a point of no return and assured India it could count on assistance in a crisis. Then he went on to Pakistan—to discuss the Soviet arms deal there.

The Kremlin likes to proclaim there are no strings attached to its support. Nevertheless, Moscow subtly emphasizes a new interpretation of non-alignment in this non-aligned centre. It is no longer sufficient to remain hovering midway in the world political equilibrium; now a good non-aligned country must move perceptibly towards a socialist economy—which suits Mrs. Gandhi's sometimes naive preconceptions.

Coinciding with overt espousal of what Eisenhower used to call "enlightened self-interest," Moscow plays an intriguing covert game. Mrs. Gandhi, who is vaguely socialist and shares her father's distaste for capitalist capitalism, is clearly smitten on by the Kremlin.

Weakening Congress Party

Nevertheless, Soviet disburser have distributed large sums among opposition movements intent on weakening the influential Congress party. Curiously, much more Moscow than Peking money went to "pro-Chinese" Communists in Bengal where the latter dominate a new provincial regime.

The Soviet game seems founded on the assumption that the Congress party will disintegrate and, during the next decade, the party will split into right and left factions. Russia hopes to guide Mrs. Gandhi into a Left-wing coalition with Pro-Moscow Communists and some socialist elements.

This twin policy of arming India while disarming Congress, using China as a bogeyman and Pakistan as a foil, has so far been applied with exceptional skill. In neither the 1962 China war nor the 1965 Pakistan war did India get the breaking it expected.

Yet this is an inherently optimistic nation—which it has to be to survive so much adversity—and, more than anything, it fears an ultimate Sino-Soviet reconciliation. The Indians are also wary of conflict that they can handle the evident rivalry between Russia and America—and even Moscow's extensive undercover operations.

Their assets are immense size and immense disorganization—hard for any external force to control. Consequently, because of China, the Indians believe there is no ultimate clash of interests between Russia and America and that therefore they can retain friendship with both. They may possibly be right.

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Second of three articles.

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Cruelty

I wish to thank your correspondence column for the opportunity it offers people to try and bring to readers the necessity for the "Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," also the article on control of factory farming of animals, February 26, 1969, by A. E. Cunningham, president of the Victoria branch.

I would like to see a program in our schools (junior grades) on these subjects—"Pets," "Wild Animals and Birds and Fish," "Unnecessary killing of insects and cruelty to all life in general."

I believe we will have to teach children to understand about these forms of life and how cruel some people treat animals and fish before killing them. We may have a better way in 20 years. You can't teach an old dog new tricks—and when we see fish hooks pulled out of the mouth of a fish it proves the lack of sportsmanship. Kill the fish first.—V.L.C.

Famine or Surplus

As much as I enjoy Jack Beastall's Tips for Home Gardeners, I do not appreciate scare propaganda as in his March 22 column—"Agricultural professor says food rationing could begin in Canada in foreseeable future."

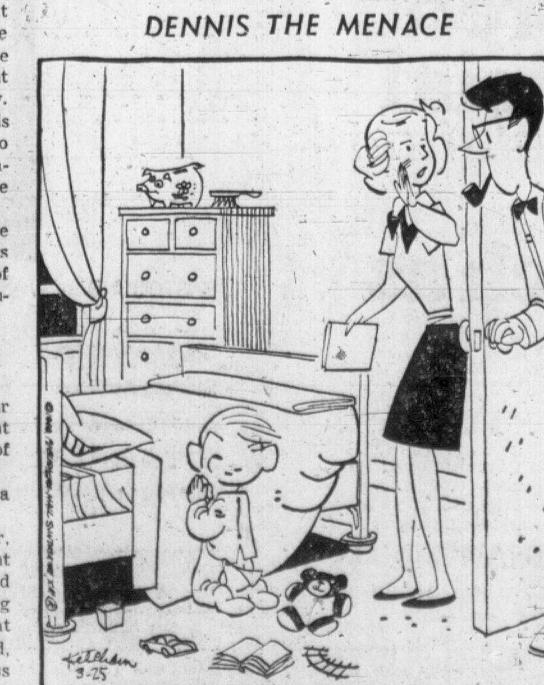
Because of world wheat surpluses the Financial Post of March 22, 1969, in a lead editorial states, "The Federal Task Force on Agriculture says to make economic sense, wheat acreage in Canada must be cut—by a full third by 1980." The August 5, 1968, edition of the Victoria Daily Times quoted Lester R. Brown, administrator of the International Agricultural Development Service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture: "As in mid-1968, both the food situation and the food production prospects in Asia have changed almost beyond belief." The 1968 meeting in Cambridge University, England, of the Cambridge Overseas Studies Committee stated "an agricultural revolution is beginning in the Third World, the problem of the 1970s could well be what to do with the world's extra food." These statements from authoritative sources do not support any indication of rationing now or in the future. But the prophets of doom we will always have with us.—Raymond G. Groves, 1730 Richardson.

Shocked

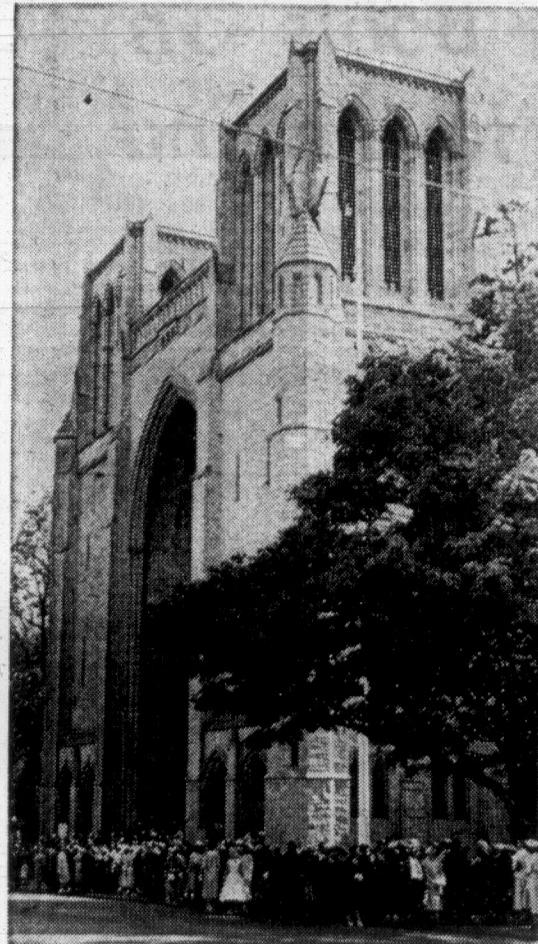
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DENNIS THE MENACE



*HE WANTS TO KNOW IF IT'S ALL RIGHT TO CALL HIM 'PARDNER'.



The church seems powerless . . .

DESERT YARD FASHIONS SHIP

By IRENE BEESON

CAIRO — A boat which will carry Thor Heyerdahl, hero of the Kon-Tiki expedition, and a crew of six on the Atlantic journey from Morocco to "somewhere in Central America" is taking shape out of papyrus reed in the Egyptian desert.

Heyerdahl has selected as his "shipyard" a spot many miles from the sea because of its ancient setting — south of the Meyerinus Pyramid, smallest of the three great pyramids of Gizeh, west of Cairo.

As boat-builders he has brought in three men of the Bedouin people who live on the northern shores of Lake Tchad, because they are the greatest living experts on constructing and sailing the reed boats.

Heyerdahl hopes, by following the prevailing winds

across the Atlantic, to reach tropical America and prove that transoceanic migration was possible as early as man was able to make reed boats.

Not far from the Heyerdahl camp a boat was found in 1954 at the foot of the Cheops Pyramid. It is thought to have been buried in the necropolis so that the dead man might identify himself with Ra, the sun god who sailed the wicker sea in two vessels.

Heyerdahl's boat will be named Ra, and the sun disc will be painted on its mast. It will resemble in shape the ancient Egyptian solar bark, 45 feet long, 15 feet wide, with a bi-pod square sail and a wickerwork cabin.

The boat, expected to be ready by May 1, will be transported to Morocco where it will sail from Safi about two weeks later.

(London Observer Service)

Despite Mr. Pearson's Effort, The Record Is Not Improved

By GEORGE BAIN
The Globe and Mail

OTTAWA — The government of Lester B. Pearson had an instinct so sure as to be uncanny for finding the way to translate a merely bad situation into one which was absolutely awful.

It was a trick which it never tired of performing. What came to be known as the Rivard and Spencer Affairs would have been troublesome enough, but by very nearly inspired mismanagement the Government contrived to make each infinitely worse.

It was in its rage at the bungle which had been made of the Spencer Case, of course, that it tipped the contents of a cesspool called the Munsinger Case onto the floor of Parliament.

There are some who still believe that this was an unpremeditated act, done in the heat of the moment; there are some who know better. Now that he has set about

putting the record straight — even embellishing it here and there — Mr. Pearson has disclosed that the knock, which generally was attributed to his lesser colleagues, was (and is) not missing in the leader himself.

It is his purpose, in which he has enlisted the help of two reporters, to "refute charges that he cold-bloodedly threw two ministers to the wolves, certainly he let the wolves have him."

He let his Justice Minister hang there for three weeks, accused of having passed on no information about the affair until just before it broke, even when he knew this was not so.

And even then he did not come into the House of Commons to put the matter right, but sent a letter to Chief Justice Frederic Dorion who, by then, was conducting the inquiry.

Somehow it leaves a distinctly bad taste now to read that, for the first part of this time, Mr. Pearson was in the

However, the material selected to be made public, much of it consisting of Mr. Pearson's own interpretations, some of them written long after the event, and those of a devoted assistant of nearly two years' standing, is so self-serving as to have nearly the opposite effect.

He had been told of trouble in the Immigration Department, involving the Minister's executive assistant, during the summer. Mr. Favreau told him again on the plane from Charlottetown was not his first on the Rivard Affair.

He had been told of trouble in the Immigration Department, involving the Minister's executive assistant, during the summer. Mr. Favreau told him again on the plane from Charlottetown was not his first on the Rivard Affair.

A younger generation of Latin Americans will conclude sooner or later that the price of U.S. aid was to maintain an incompetent and heartless oligarchy in power.

Without this aid, and U.S. coaching in counterinsurgency, the oligarchy would have to act or face social revolution. Any revolutionary program could do better than the Alliance has.

Colombia "has barely begun to tackle" the problem of better income distribution

Does It Take a Revolution?

I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY

Colombia ranks third in Latin America in total U.S. assistance. The results, as set forth in a report just released by Senator Fulbright, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, are dim.

Fulbright assigned Ellen O. Schwarz of the Committee staff to study Colombia as a case history in U.S. aid. The 94-page report and the accompanying 100-page report by the Comptroller General after 18 months of work represent the most thorough study of its kind yet made.

It covers the Alliance for Progress period since 1962, when economic assistance totalled \$732 million.

During that time the per capita gross national product increased only from \$276 to \$295 a year, an annual aver-

age of 1.2% compared to the Alianza goal of 2.5%.

The number of functional illiterates, despite considerable aid to education, is up from 5 to more than 6 million in a population of 19.8 million.

Agrarian reform has provided land titles to only 54,000 of close to 500,000 landless families whose numbers are increasing by 10% a year.

The report reveals that the major emphasis has been on aid to the large commercial farmers "at the expense of rural social progress." Taxes have been increased but only lately have efforts been made to improve collection.

Colombia "has barely begun to tackle" the problem of better income distribution

Is Sunday Destined to Become Just Another Day of the Week?

By BARBARA BAGNELL
United Church Observer

"Why can't they mow their lawns on Saturday instead of Sunday?" the woman asked.

She's not a blue-law enthusiast, nor even a member of a church women's group. In fact she hasn't been inside a church in years.

But she is vocal about noisy lawn mowers on Sunday, because "We should be able to have one day in the week when everything is peaceful and quiet."

She may not know it, but she has a friend whose career for more than 22 years has been to defend her peaceful, quiet Sunday.

He's the Rev. A. S. McGrath, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance.

"We can't guarantee that society will continue to keep Sunday as a day of rest, but we are prepared to recommend it and give reasons for it. The Church does not wish to speak dictatorially to the public or the legislatures, and even if it did, it doesn't have the power. But the Alliance will continue to endeavor to persuade people — affirmatively not negatively — to support the observance of Sunday."

"We want people to consider the issues and values at stake. We're also concerned that Sunday be kept as a day of worship, but we can't bludgeon people into worship. "We will continue to press

Under Municipal Act amendments now before the Legislature, Victoria area residents are expected to vote next December in local option ballots on "opening up" Sundays for professional sports and entertainment. This article from recent United Church Observer presents one of the points of few that are likely to be heard in the ensuing debate.

our concern, but even where we don't succeed, something worthwhile will have been accomplished.

"There is enough of Sunday law left that when you walk down a main street on Sunday, it doesn't look like just any day of the week."

There are many Canadians who would agree with Mr. McGrath and that housewife.

They may be members of a church in Sydney, N.S., where their Sunday ritual is morning worship, a roast beef dinner and an afternoon with a good book or a drive in the country.

Swinging Couple in Vancouver

Or they may be a swinging couple in Vancouver, who haven't been to church since their wedding, but who consider Sunday the day to hitch the boat-and-trailer to the car-pile in the youngsters and the dog and enjoy a day on the water.

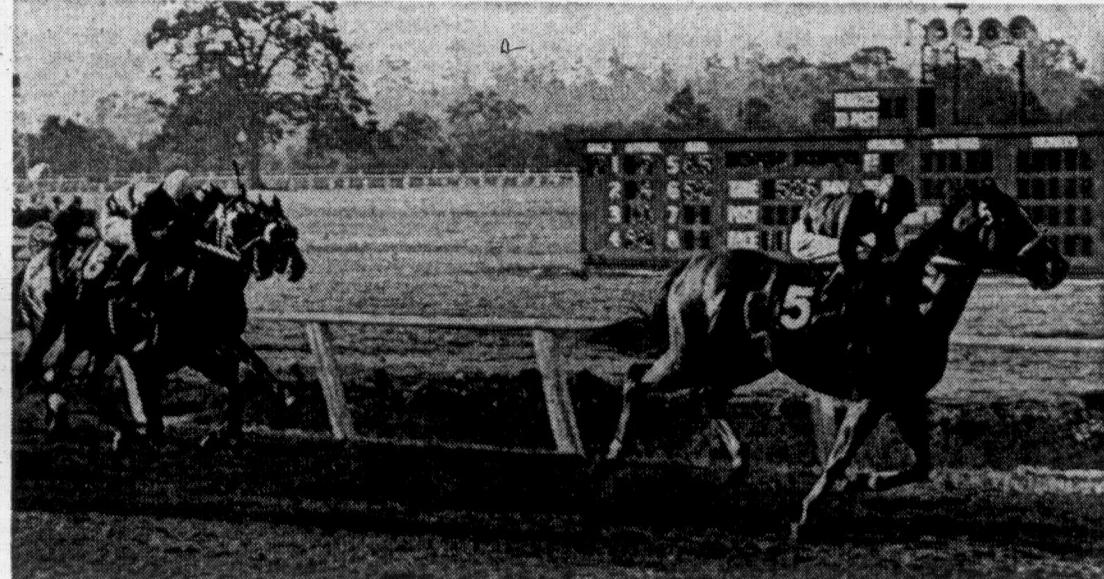
Most exhibitions including Toronto's CNE are now open on Sunday. Corner stores and some larger ones are open for shopping and there's no trouble filling your gas tank.

Whether they have considered Sunday a day of leisure, both families may be members of a dying breed.

We're on our way, say a great many people, to a Sunday wide open not only to sports and entertainment, but even business and industry.

The Church seems powerless to stop the change, and its leaders divided on whether it should if it could.

In fact, for many, it may be just another working day. One churchman has said we'll be lucky if Sunday remains a day



. . . to stop the change

when the family is free to go to church or to the movies.

Increasing Sunday activity means that thousands of people now have to work to meet the needs of leisure.

Thousands more are involved in industries like pulp and paper mills which find it economically necessary to operate seven days a week.

Workers seem to view Sunday work with mixed feelings.

Several years ago, when some Canadian Kodak plants began to operate on a seven-day basis, the union negotiators pressed for and won a contract which provided for double pay for Sunday work.

With the photography business booming, Sunday work has increased, and a union official has said, "Our boys would howl like crazy if that double-time was ever taken away from them now."

On the other hand, a study done by Frederick G. Clarke of the University of Toronto School of Social Work, and partly sponsored by the Lord's Day Alliance, found "the striking and unfortunate thing is that the vast majority

(86.7 per cent) of continuous operation workers are engaged in doing something (Sunday work) for their daily bread which they either disapprove of or would prefer not to do."

Mr. Clarke and 12 other social work students involved in the study, under the direction of Dr. John Farina, interviewed over 400 shift workers. The results, says Dr. Farina, were not dramatic or spectacular.

They did not show any great damage to community, family or religious life.

People who couldn't get to church on Sunday tended to participate in church activities through the week. Catholics chose their jobs with a view to having Sunday off more often than did Protestants.

Back in 1886, some shift workers preferred not to work on Sunday. They were railroad men and they appealed to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, because there was then no law to protect them from having to work every day of the week.

One M.L.A. who was chagrined at the church's reaction to the bill is Walter Pitman, a Baptist schoolteacher.

"The bill," he says, "was one of the most insignificant in months, yet it created more furor in our churches than all other issues combined. Is this an indication of just how far out on the periphery of real social issues the Church has allowed itself to stray?"

"During this session, we have heard harrowing reports of family disruption, lack of housing and disturbed children, but I did not hear from one church or church group,

"Not one newspaper supported me and there wasn't a church in Toronto that didn't preach against me," he says now.

"I felt that Sunday sport could make Sunday more of a family day. There was a dollar sign on Sunday then —

if you belonged to a golf club or owned a sailboat you could enjoy Sunday, but the poor couldn't even attend a ball game. I've been proven right, Sunday sport has not injured anything."

Although the federal Lord's Day legislation would still rule out sports and movies, it's an unusual act in that it can be overruled by provincial legislation.

So that when New Brunswick recently decided to open things up, it needed only to pass provincial bill allowing for commercial sports, entertainment and certain business to operate on Sunday.

Last April, the Ontario Legislature found itself dis-

'Don't Need Compulsions of Law'

"The puritan conscience is far from being dead in Ontario," countered P. D. Lawrence, "but mature, balanced individuals do not need the compulsions of the law to lead the good life."

One M.L.A. who was chagrined at the church's reaction to the bill is Walter Pitman, a Baptist schoolteacher.

His answer was, "Because everybody's happy. Got any tips for the daily double?"

In early September, a crowd of over 16,000 lined the grandstand for Sunday racing at the Woodbine track.

Even in places less sophisticated than Toronto, and even among people who don't frequent race tracks or cocktail bars on any day, Sunday has changed from the day when only hymns were heard on the gramophone and little boys kept their white shirts on (and even clean) all day.

From Newfoundland to British Columbia, Ed Sullivan or Patrick Watson, depending on your taste, have replaced the Sunday evening sermon.

Skiing and skidoo-ing in cold weather, and boating when it's warm, have decimated Sunday morning congregations.

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False Excuses Bar Releases?

Government Withdraws Section Of Mental Patient Control Bill

By JOHN SLINGER

A government backbencher Monday charged that staff in B.C.'s Riverview mental hospital at Coquitlam uses phoney excuses to keep patients from leaving.

The statement, by Ernie Lecours, the member for Richmond, came just before combined NDP and Liberal opposition forced the government to withdraw a section of a bill that would have permitted the health minister to keep a mental patient in hospital indefinitely.

The withdrawal by Premier Bennett "for a year for further study," followed defense of the offending section by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

Loffmark argued that such power sometimes is necessary and said there now are sufficient reviews and safeguards to ensure a person does not just disappear into a mental ward forever.

HABEAS CORPUS

One of the safeguards, said the minister, is habeas corpus—the law requiring a person be brought before judge who can determine whether the detention is justified.

Lecours said "habeas corpus" is all very well in theory—it just doesn't work in practice."

"Phoney excuses" are being given by the Riverview staff to keep patients in, he declared.

Sometimes "false and phoney reasons" are included in letter to families explaining why relatives are not released.

The minister cited a number of patients placed in the hospital for legal cause, "including one woman who spent 44 months in Riverview and received no care or medication other than aspirin for a headache."

"She left Riverview in the same condition she went in."

Lecours called it a "deplorable situation," adding that something should be done to protect these people.

The criticism from the government side seemed to have been the final goad that brought about withdrawal.

Mental Cases Fine

But Not Next Door

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell says the people of B.C. think homes to care for the mentally ill or the retarded are wonderful—on everybody's block but their own.

He was speaking to a bill that would control licensing and regulation of care homes.

As the bill was given second reading—approval in principle—in the legislature Monday, Campbell said the general tone of citizens' delegations fighting establishment of these private care homes is:

"This is a great idea. We need this facility. But it should be about four blocks down the road."

He was commenting on criticism of a section of the bill which permits a home operator to seek court arbitration if a municipal council refuses to rezone for a care home.

Mayor to Review Officer Cadets

Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria will review officer cadets from Royal Roads Military College following their attendance at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The cadets, parading in dress uniforms, will march by the reviewing stand on the steps of St. Andrews at about 12:15 p.m.

Persons Hurt Through Crime May Be Aided

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Leslie Peterson indicated Monday that compensation for those injured helping police might be extended to victims of crime.

His department will study the effects of the new legislation and see whether crime victims can be included, he told the legislature during debate.

The new bill will permit persons injured helping a law officer or making a citizen's arrest to claim compensation.

Compensation will be paid by the Workmen's Compensation Board on the same scale as persons injured in industrial accidents, with a maximum payment of \$412.50 a month.

Peterson was criticized by both opposition parties for not providing compensation for crime victims.

There should be a specified limit on the minister's power, said Berger, "because we are not prepared to see our minister of health or anyone designated by him, allowed to commit a person for an unspecified length of time."

VERY DANGEROUS'

Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) called it "a very dangerous section" and asked how the health minister planned to protect the individual rights of a citizen.

What if "some bureaucrat somewhere loses a file" and the patient disappears "from human ken?"

In some jurisdictions similar powers have been used to eliminate political enemies, warned Dowding.

Berger said too much power would have been placed with the minister. He described civil rights for the mentally ill as "a dark corner of the law. Light must be made to shine and this will happen only when discretion given the minister under this law is clearly limited."

DISSENTION

He said he believes the attorney-general's department is ready to establish such a principle, but the government is not.

By not providing such legislation now, said Gardom, the government is "creeping along in reverse."

"If this is your estimate of good legislation, we don't concur with you. And I'll never be a volunteer in British Columbia while Social Credit is in power."

Peterson accused Gardom of making "abusive statements" that indicate "complete irresponsibility."

The minister suggested that many persons injured by criminal acts could be considered as having been attempting to make citizens' arrests and receive compensation under the Act.

Dave Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam) said while he would support the bill, he would like to see criminals made responsible themselves for compensation of their victims.

TAKE VENGEANCE

He said society is geared towards taking vengeance from an offender, during which time the offender is given three meals a day, a bed and someone to complain to.

No direct responsibility for compensation was placed on the criminal.

Offenders should be made to work within the prison systems with their wages going towards compensation.

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Six Grits 'Die With Their Boots On' But Stick With Principle to the End

BY JOHN SLINGER

There are six Liberals in the British Columbia legislature.

When they lose, the score can be 45 to six.

Monday night they lost when they stood up for a principle in an angry arena where a naked principle can look pale and bony and about as appetizing as leftover hotdogs.

They took a hard stand on a question of pure politics. They cranked up the wheel and sharpened enough arrowheads to fill the Social Credit and New Democratic Party election quivers to overflowing.

The Liberals, led by Pat McGeer, decided they would oppose the government bill to divvy up \$130 million of surplus money into six perpetual funds and a grant to purchase \$35 million of unissued shares in the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

And through it all, the Liberals kept repeating that they approve of the principle of helping the various groups that will receive assistance under the bill. They object only to the way the money will be gathered.

This is a great Social Credit dividend to the people of this country and to the poor people of this world and especially to the native Indians of British Columbia.

Little Rump Group

"No wonder the Liberals in the little rump group . . . no wonder they oppose some extra little treatment for the Indians. Because the national Liberal government has treated the Indians shamefully."

Reaching a peak, the premier roared: "This is a black day for the Liberals. A black day for the Indians."

And after his speech was over and the vote taken, a drained Bennett left the house and disappeared. Usually he stays to see the sitting adjourned for the night.

Debate on the bill seemed almost over as Liberal Leader McGeer stood to say his party was opposing it.

He was followed by his five colleagues, each adding to a basic argument that ran: The Socreds have only built up the \$130 million surplus through "systematic starvation" of school and hospital construction, of assistance to the poor and elderly in B.C.

'Give Annually'

They argued that if Bennett and his government want to give money to special groups as he does in the bill, then the money should be given annually in budgeted spending and be subject to debate and reconsideration by the whole province;

• The Liberals are

opposed to creating an atmosphere where culture and the arts can thrive in this province;

• The Liberals are

opposed to helping the poor and hungry of the world's struggling nations;

• The Liberals are

opposed to building the B.C.

storey structure that will be Vancouver's tallest and house the organs of government for the lower mainland.

To do otherwise is to take away a fundamental task of the elected body.

Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) summed up his party's argument with the indictment: "The reason for this bill is, purely and simply, the fact that you are in a countdown for an election."

McGeer, his voice rising to a shout, charged it is "a Barnum and Bailey approach to legislation."

Name of Game

The name of the game in the grey stone buildings by the Inner Harbor is politics.

The Liberals—the government members insist on referring to them as the rump group in the corner—and continually blame them for all the sins or supposed sins of the federal Liberal government—staunchly maintain they have good reason for opposing the legislation.

But it's a case of my reason against your reason" and Premier Bennett's evangelically-pitched platform performances could make the Liberal reasons sound more like treasons.

Bennett gave an impression of delight Monday night as he

was speaking to a bill that would amend so arbitration is not mandatory when a municipality turns down a rezoning application.

He indicated that under the amended bill the dispute will go to arbitration if the minister decides it is necessary.

He said it is possible that some authority less politically involved with a community than city hall should judge the merits of setting up a care home in a given neighborhood.

Allan Cox (L—Oak Bay) said the original bill threatened to take away the municipality's power to control zoning.

UNNECESSARY

It was giving operators of homes and private hospitals rights they do not have now and that "they don't need."

It would mean automatic arbitration.

Ernie Hall (NDP—Surrey) said the bill as originally set out struck at the root of good planning and left municipalities open to "block-busting" by private hospital operators.

Mayor to Review Officer Cadets

Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria will review officer cadets from Royal Roads Military College following their attendance at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The cadets, parading in dress uniforms, will march by the reviewing stand on the steps of St. Andrews at about 12:15 p.m.

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Two Apartments Win Approval

92 and 72-Suite Projects Worth Almost \$2 Million

Two apartments worth nearly \$2 million were approved by Saanich council Monday night.

Biggest one is a 92-suite two-building townhouse and apartment project in the old sandpit at Mayfair and Richmond at Mount Tolmie costing \$1 million.

The other is a 72-suite \$840,000 apartment on the west side of Poplar.

Council voted to table a third apartment proposal, for a 32-suite building at 3435 and 3437 Seymour.

The first project took two hours of discussion and presentation which saw a petition of 40 persons in favor, 14 letters opposed, seven persons speaking in opposition and five voicing approval.

STAND REVERSED

The council vote was 6-to-2 in favor, exactly the reverse of the vote last October.

Maintaining their yes votes were Ald. Edith Gunning and William Campbell. Still voting no were Ald. Edward Lum and William Noel.

Ald. Alan Newberry, with some reservations for the time when the rezoning bylaw is presented, switched his vote. Mayor Hugh Curtis, absent last October, voted yes, as did Ald. Frank Waring, who was not on council then. (His predecessor, Ald. Harold Todd, had voted no.) Ald. Leslie Passmore also switched to the yes side.

Ald. Foster Isherwood, opposed last October, abstained from voting this time because a relative was mentioned in the applicant's brochure as the builder, although the alderman said he himself had no connection with the proposal.

The objectors offered a number of general reasons for their position, mainly that the apartment would be an intrusion into a single-family area, and a number of specific points, especially traffic problems.

NO RESALE

Speaking for the applicant, lawyer Ian Stewart said the public hearing the 6.7 acres is not for resale when rezoning is granted, there will be no incineration, all electric heating and that traffic access problems were overcome by moving the access point closer to Richmond.

In response to one question, council was told the tax revenue from the land as it exists is \$1,100 a year, would be \$6,700 if developed for 12 duplexes and \$18,800 for 90 apartment suites.

Among those on council in favor of the application, Ald. Passmore said the sand pit is an eyesore and the objections were no different than for any other apartment proposal.

It was a good land use, would eliminate an eyesore, bring in revenue for the municipality. Arguments against the proposal were "not too valid."

Similar comments were made by other council members.

NO ARGUMENT

The second apartment to be approved, near Shelburne Plaza, took only 15 minutes with no one speaking in opposition.

This prompted Ald. Passmore to say it was the first apartment application he could recall that wasn't opposed by the public.

(There was also no public opposition to the third apartment, but this one was tabled by council.)

Injunction Dissolved On Trust Documents

VANCOUVER (CP) — Settlement of a dispute between former Commonwealth Trust president A. G. Duncan Crux and the federal income tax department over seizure of documents was announced in B.C. Supreme Court Monday.

The minister of national revenue brought a Supreme

Genial Vagrant Gets Bus Fare From Magistrate

"I don't know why I inherited you," Magistrate William Ostler told a genial vagrant in central court Monday afternoon.

But following a promise made to Frank Ellis, 50, of no fixed address, earlier that day, he gave him the money to reach New Westminster so he could get a job.

Earlier Ellis, who pleaded guilty to being a vagrant the day after leaving prison, said if he could get to the mainland a job on a fishing boat was waiting for him.

JOB IS THERE

During the lunch recess Prosecutor Peter Birkett got in touch with the firm mentioned by Ellis who said they hadn't heard of him but jobs were available for persons with his trade.

Magistrate Ostler gave Ellis a suspended sentence and ordered him to post a \$100 six-month bond.

"I'll give the court officer some money and he'll take you to the bus, buy you a ticket and put you on it," said Mr. Ostler.

"And I don't want to see you for some time."

Court application to dissolve an injunction which restrained anyone from looking at documents seized from Crux's office in 1967.

The documents were seized under two search warrants and when the income tax department said it was going to look at the files for which Crux had claimed solicitor-client privilege, the former president's lawyer obtained an injunction sealing the files.

The lawyer, Graham MacKenzie, accused the income tax department at the time of seizure of being on a "fishing expedition."

In court Monday, he proposed that the injunction be set aside and the documents turned over to an RCMP sergeant who is working for the provincial attorney-general's department.

MacKenzie said that one of the conditions would be that all parties would have right of access to the originals.

ASSOCIATION NAMES OFFICERS

The University Extension Association of Victoria Monday evening renewed its annual \$150 scholarship donation to the University of Victoria and filled vacancies on the executive.

Mrs. H. Summers Clark was elected secretary-treasurer and Miss M. Musselman social convener. Joining the executive were Mrs. H. G. Ellis, J. H. Erb, J. E. Brown and Dr. D. M. Boyd. Kenneth D. McRae remains president.

Following the business of the annual meeting, the final lecture of the season was delivered by Dr. Edgar S. Efrat on "Changing Africa."

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

MINISTER TO LEPERS WINNER OF \$50,000

MONTREAL (UPI) — Cardinal Paul-Emile Leger, who resigned as Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal to minister to lepers in Africa, Monday was named winner of a \$50,000 award made annually by the Royal Bank of Canada.

The Royal Bank award was established in 1967, Canada's centennial year, to recognize "outstanding achievements of such importance that they are contributing to human welfare and the common good."

Leger also will receive a gold medal, struck especially by the Canadian mint, at a ceremony in the fall.

\$133,165 in Grants For Uvic Research

Research grants totalling \$133,165 have been awarded biologists at the University of Victoria by the National Research Council.

Similar grants last year totalled \$107,000.

Fourteen members of the biology department will get money to launch or continue research projects. Studies will range from the ocean floor to trees and soil life of Vancouver Island forests.

For the first time the department receives an \$8,000 grant towards renting an all-weather launch for marine research. It has been using vessels of other research agencies.

Among faculty receiving grants and their fields of study:

Dr. G. O. Mackie, \$13,000.

A further grant of \$19,700 was allowed for equipment.

hormone dependency, biology of urodele pigment cells.

Dr. J. L. Littlepage, \$9,000.

influence of environmental variation on biochemical storage products in zooplankton.

Dr. G. O. Mackie, \$13,000.

coelenterate behavioral physiology and ultrastructure.

Dr. R. G. B. Reid, \$5,000.

digestive tract enzymes in the mollusca.

Other department members receiving grants include Dr. A. P. Austin, \$6,000; Dr. J. J. Baillantyne, \$3,000; Dr. D. V. Ellis, \$6,000; Dr. W. G. Fields, \$8,500; Dr. A. R. Fontaine, \$7,000; Dr. J. E. McInerney, \$7,000; Dr. J. N. Owens, \$8,000; Dr. J. W. Paden, \$5,000; Dr. R. A. Ring, \$5,500 and Dr. E. D. Styles, \$8,500.

A further grant of \$19,700 was allowed for equipment.

Blame for Sewer Flop Laid to Mayor, Council

By SUSAN RILEY

Mayor Ray Bryant and Esquimalt council were accused Monday of thwarting a sewage problem in the View Royal panhandle "because it isn't expedient to put sewers there now."

The charge was made at a council meeting by Dr. John Rogers, president of the Portage Inlet-Gorge Waterway Society.

He was one of the original organizers of the Panhandle-Esquimalt amalgamation move last February.

He said there had been a "poor approach to ratepayers, poor public relations," and inadequate petitioning.

"If you examine the names (of property owners) at least six people were not approached at all, two people were approached in a poor manner and there was certain confusion about replotting and the individual installation of sewers," he said.

TWO LETTERS

He said council had received two letters since the petition was turned down two weeks ago with enough signatures to more than cover the two-thirds of property owners needed.

One letter, he said, was from Ken Richmond and contained thirteen signatures of nine property owners in favor of sewerizing the panhandle. The

other was signed by Robert Dewhurst, and contained three more pro-sewer signatures.

He said these new signatures represented "80 per cent of property owners in the panhandle."

"The matter (of the letters)

was not on the agenda," he said, "because I didn't want to embarrass the people who signed. Besides these letters, as Dr. Rogers well knows, do not affect the petition at all."

He said council was going to consider the matter in a committee of the whole which is closed to the press.

As for Dr. Rogers' charges of a "poor approach" Mayor Bryant said Dr. Rogers had refused to take the petition around himself.

ARGUMENT

"I refute that charge," said Dr. Rogers.

"I asked you to take it around and you said you'd leave it in the hands of Mr. Richmond," replied Mayor Bryant.

The mayor also said he still favored the sewerizing of the Panhandle.

"I tried to make this point before, and I hope in another couple of weeks we get another petition going," he said.

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Meetings Calendar

RCAF Association, 800 Pacific Wing, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Wilson Street Headquarters. Annual election.

Gordon United Church, 935 Goldstream Avenue Wednesday at 8 p.m.; illustrated talk by Muriel Bissell, missionary from Zambia.

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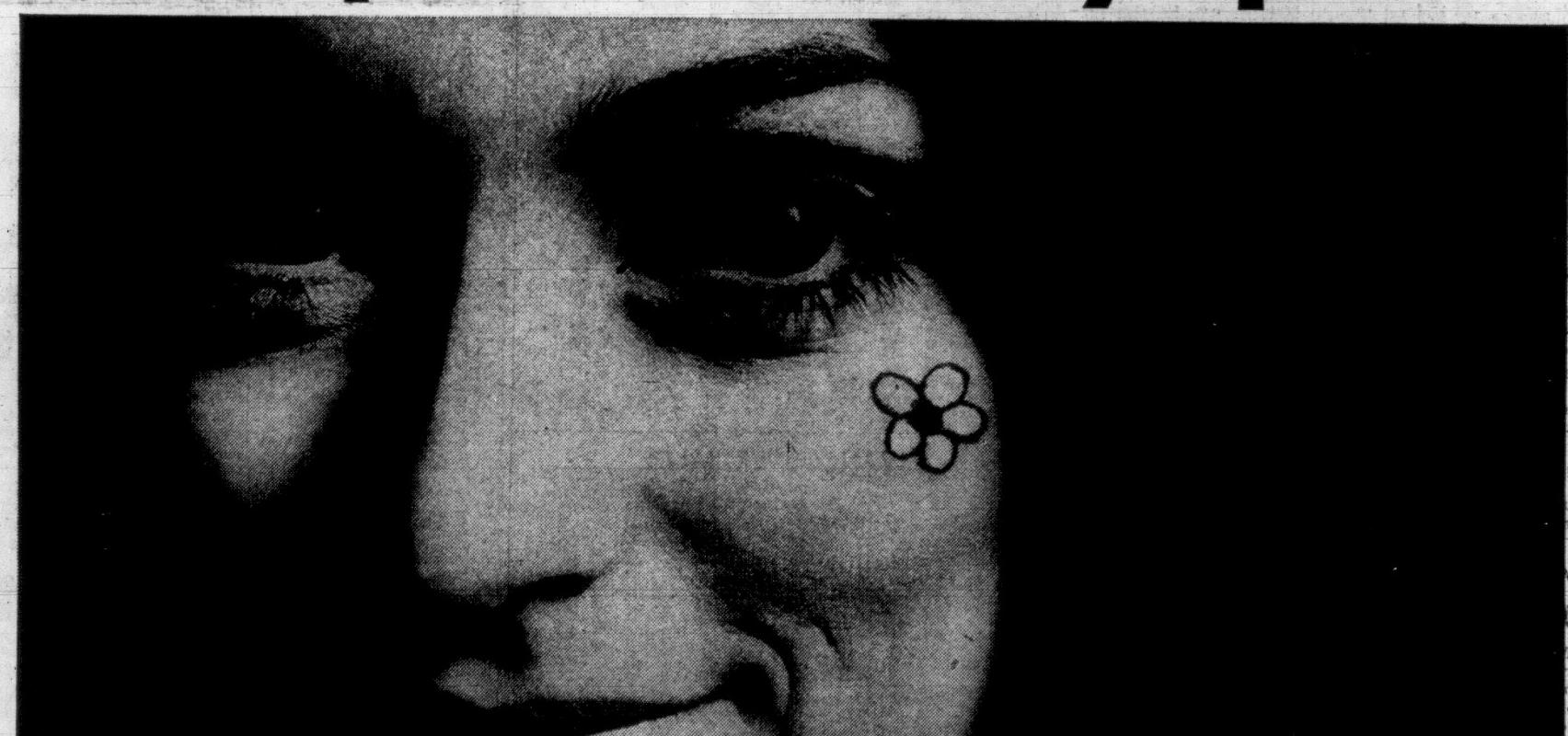
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Acklands Ltd.

Nation-wide results of Acklands Ltd. for the year ended Nov. 30 are contained in an interim report by the company, which had consolidated sales of \$116.7 million compared with \$84.8 million in 1967.

Net income from the year's performance was \$3.2 million, up from \$2 million, and includes a \$353,870 capital gain on the sale of a subsidiary.

N.Y. Times

The New York Times Co. reported Sunday it had record net earnings of \$14 million last year, up 26 per cent over 1967. It amounted to \$1.64 a share, compared with \$1.29 in 1967.

The company reported The Times' average weekday circulation rose 7 per cent to 937,559 during the year. In the last quarter it was 1,002,368, the first time it exceeded 1 million over a sustained period.

Sunday circulation dropped 1 per cent to 1.5 million probably due to price increases, the company said.

W. Decalta

Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd. had net income of \$746,000 or 11 cents a share for 1968, up from \$642,000 or nine cents a share in 1967.

Gross income rose 14 per cent to \$4.8 million chiefly as a result of higher gas deliveries. Gas volumes delivered rose 150 per cent to 3.35 billion cubic feet from 1.3 billion cubic feet in 1967.

Oil production was down one per cent at 1.46 million barrels as cash flow from operations totalled \$2.6 million compared with \$2.3 million.

Zeller's Ltd.
Zeller's Ltd. had net earnings for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31

**B.C. Moly**

Contracts held by B.C. Molybdenum Ltd. assure capacity production at the company's Alice Arm mine through 1969 at a level 20 per cent above 1968, says the annual report.

The statement of earnings, for the period April 1 to Dec. 31, 1968, showed molybdenite sales of \$7.15 million and a net loss of \$1.15 million.

Operating profit was \$1.17 mil-

lion but financial expenses totalled \$2.3 million. These included depreciation and interest charges on long-term debt.

Ingots Drop

Steel ingot production in Can-

ada dropped last week to 220,

548 tons, a decline of 2.5 per

cent from the previous week's

226,186 tons and slightly down

from the 221,408 tons produced

in the comparable week of 1968.

Tax Tips

By P. J. KELLY

Victoria Taxation Office

If your question is not answered

here or in the department's tax

guide, telephone 382-3173 or write

National Revenue, Taxation, Vic-

toria.

Q. We had our first child

last month. How do I go about

having my tax deductions

changed, or do I need to do

anything?

A. A child will affect your

exemption status and if you

would like this reflected in the

amount of tax deducted from

each paycheck, you should

notify your personnel office and

they will have you fill out a new

TD1 Form. Or, if you prefer,

you can continue with your

deductions as they are and

enjoy the benefits of a new

exemption when you file next

year's income tax return.

DOESN'T AGREE

Benson denied their charges.

He said the Japanese govern-

ment puts restraints on exports

of some products after discus-

sion with Canada.

"It seems to me that nego-

tiated export restraints, worked

out between the two govern-

ments and administered by the

J a p a n e s e government, are

rather less 'unfair' than the

arbitrary and highly restrictive

quotas applied by other coun-

tries, including Japan itself,"

Benson said.

Further, he said, the number

of restricted Japanese imports

has been reduced to 17 cate-

gories—certain textile products,

radio tubes and stainless table-

ware—from 36 categories in

seven years.

Benson said Japan unilaterally imposed import quotas against 267 product categories,

including wheat, barley, some

chemicals and a wide range of

industrial machinery.

CANADIAN BONDS

\$ EXCHANGE

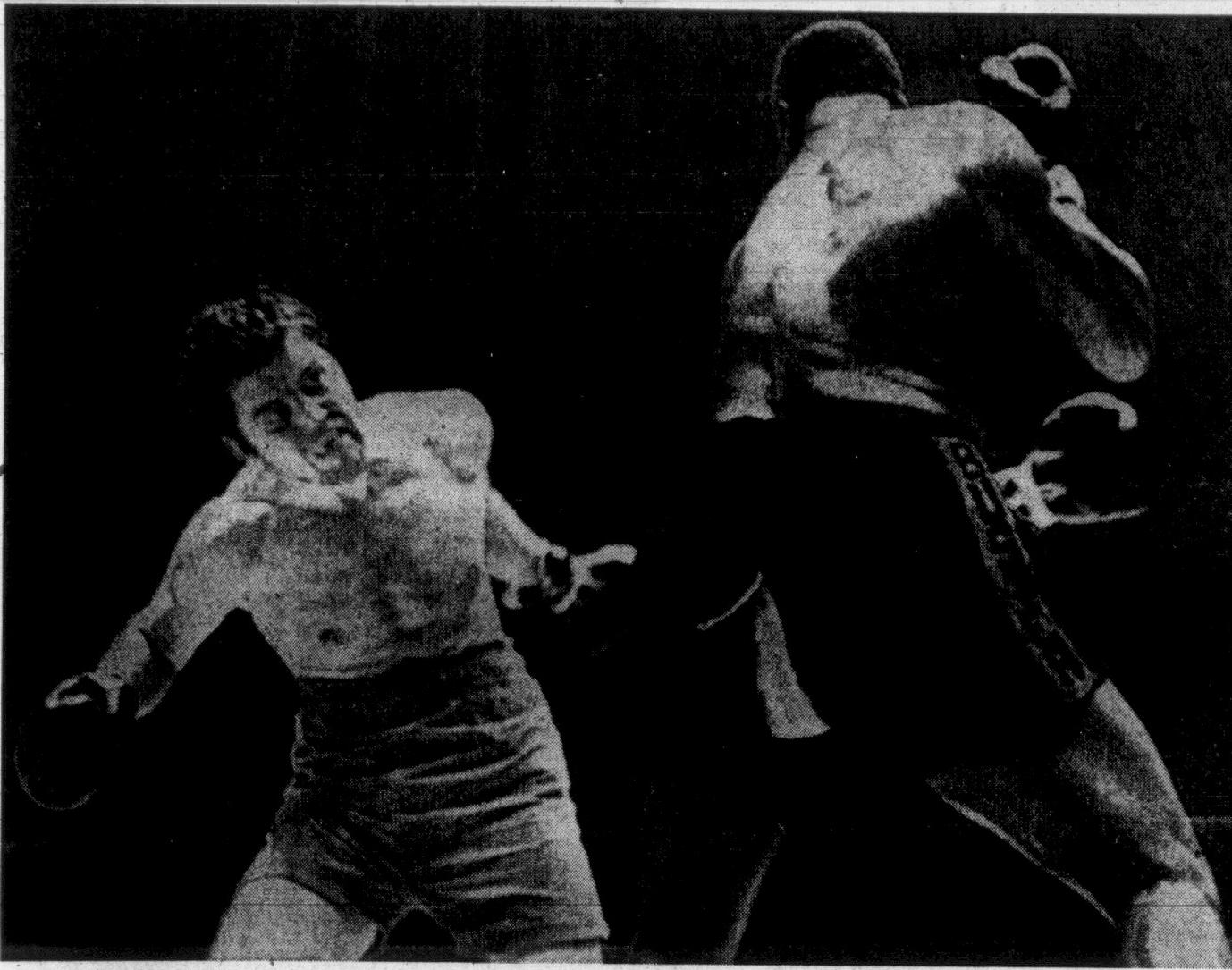
VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was curbed by the Royal Bank today at \$1.075% for cheques, \$1.074% for cash, \$1.061% for silver. Sales were \$1.061% for cheques and \$1.064% for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07 11/16. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.57 11/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at 22 1/2% in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/84 at \$2.89 17/64.

By The Canadian Press

	Bid	Ask	6 1 April 1971	6 1 April 1971	7 1 April 1971	8 1 April 1971	9 1 April 1971	10 1 April 1971	11 1 April 1971	12 1 April 1971	13 1 April 1971	14 1 April 1971	15 1 April 1971	16 1 April 1971	17 1 April 1971	18 1 April 1971	19 1 April 1971	20 1 April 1971	21 1 April 1971	22 1 April 1971	23 1 April 1971	24 1 April 1971	25 1 April 1971	26 1 April 1971	27 1 April 1971	28 1 April 1971	29 1 April 1971	30 1 April 1971	31 1 April 1971	32 1 April 1971	33 1 April 1971	34 1 April 1971	35 1 April 1971	36 1 April 1971	37 1 April 1971	38 1 April 1971	39 1 April 1971	40 1 April 1971	41 1 April 1971	42 1 April 1971	43 1 April 1971	44 1 April 1971	45 1 April 1971	46 1 April 1971	47 1 April 1971	48 1 April 1971	49 1 April 1971	50 1 April 1971	51 1 April 1971	52 1 April 1971	53 1 April 1971	54 1 April 1971	55 1 April 1971	56 1 April 1971	57 1 April 1971	58 1 April 1971	59 1 April 1971	60 1 April 1971	61 1 April 1971	62 1 April 1971	63 1 April 1971	64 1 April 1971	65 1 April 1971	66 1 April 1971	67 1 April 1971	68 1 April 1971	69 1 April 1971	70 1 April 1971	71 1 April 1971	72 1 April 1971	73 1 April 1971	74 1 April 1971	75 1 April 1971	76 1 April 1971	77 1 April 1971	78 1 April 1971	79 1 April 1971	80 1 April 1971	81 1 April 1971	82 1 April 1971	83 1 April 1971	84 1 April 1971	85 1 April 1971	86 1 April 1971	87 1 April 1971	88 1 April 1971	89 1 April 1971	90 1 April 1971	91 1 April 1971	92 1 April 1971	93 1 April 1971	94 1 April 1971	95 1 April 1971	96 1 April 1971	97 1 April 1971	98 1 April 1971	99 1 April 1971	100 1 April 1971	101 1 April 1971	102 1 April 1971	103 1 April 1971	104 1 April 1971	105 1 April 1971	106 1 April 1971	107 1 April 1971	108 1 April 1971	109 1 April 1971	110 1 April 1971	111 1 April 1971	112 1 April 1971	113 1 April 1971	114 1 April 1971	115 1 April 1971	116 1 April 1971	117 1 April 1971	118 1 April 1971	119 1 April 1971	120 1 April 1971	121 1 April 1971	122 1 April 1971	123 1 April 1971	124 1 April 1971	125 1 April 1971	126 1 April 1971	127 1 April 1971	128 1 April 1971	129 1 April 1971	130 1 April 1971	131 1 April 1971	132 1 April 1971	133 1 April 1971	134 1 April 1971	135 1 April 1971	136 1 April 1971	137 1 April 1971	138 1 April 1971	139 1 April 1971	140 1 April 1971	141 1 April 1971	142 1 April 1971	143 1 April 1971	144 1 April 1971	145 1 April 1971	146 1 April 1971	147 1 April 1971	148 1 April 1971	149 1 April 1971	150 1 April 1971	151 1 April 1971	152 1 April 1971	153 1 April 1971	154 1 April 1971	155 1 April 1971	156 1 April 1971	157 1 April 1971	158 1 April 1971	159 1 April 1971	160 1 April 1971	161 1 April 1971	162 1 April 1971	163 1 April 1971	164 1 April 1971	165 1 April 1971	166 1 April 1971	167 1 April 1971	168 1 April 1971	169 1 April 1971	170 1 April 1971	171 1 April 1971	172 1 April 1971	173 1 April 1971	174 1 April 1971	175 1 April 1971	176 1 April 1971	177 1 April 1971	178 1 April 1971	179 1 April 1971	180 1 April 1971	181 1 April 1971	182 1 April 1971	183 1 April 1971	184 1 April 1971	185 1 April 1971	186 1 April 1971	187 1 April 1971	188 1 April 1971	189 1 April 1971	190 1 April 1971	191 1 April 1971	192 1 April 1971	193 1 April 1971	194 1 April 1971	195 1 April 1971	196 1 April 1971	197 1 April 1971	198 1 April 1971	199 1 April 1971	200 1 April 1971	201 1 April 1971	202 1 April 1971	203 1 April 1971	204 1 April 1971	205 1 April 1971	206 1 April 1971	207 1 April 1971	208 1 April 1971	209 1 April 1971	210 1 April 1971	211 1 April 1971	212 1 April 1971	213 1 April 1971	214 1 April 1971	215 1 April 1971	216 1 April 1971	217 1 April 1971	218 1 April 1971	219 1 April 1971	220 1 April 1971	221 1 April 1971	222 1 April 1971	223 1 April 1971	224 1 April 1971	225 1 April 1971	226 1 April 1971	227 1 April 1971	228 1 April 1971	229 1 April 1971	230 1 April 1971	231 1 April 1971	232 1 April 1971	233 1 April 1971	234 1 April 1971	235 1 April

**BUSTER BUSTS OUT**

Loser in two departments Monday was heavyweight boxer Buster Quarry (left) and also a degree of dignity when his boxing trunks split in fifth round of bout at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Quarry Upsets Bigger Buster

NEW YORK (CP)—St. Patrick chased the snakes out of Ireland and Irish Jerry Quarry chased a disillusioned band of Buster Mathis supporters out of Madison Square Garden Monday night.

MINOR HOCKEY

Results of games played during the past week in the Victoria Minor Hockey Association:

JUNIOR: Aces 2, Vics 9 (audience-death semifinal).

BANTAM: Stangs 2, Chiefs 1; Blades 2, Lions 1; Lions 1, Leafs 1 (first of two-game, total-goal final).

PEEWEE: C and C Tax 2, Aces 0; Victoria Tire 2, ANP 2; CFB Naden 0; Esquimalt Yukons 5 (winning house score); Evening Optimists 2 (Birnie 2, Birnie 3, Douglass Rotary 2 (Birnie won two-game, total-goal series 7-2); Esquimalt Evening Optimists 1; Empress Motors 0 (Optimists won two-game, total-goal series 5-4).

PEEWEE PUP: Victoria Cosmopolitans 5, Saanich Braves 2 (Victoria wins two-game, total-goal series 8-3); Esquimalt Optimists 2, Victoria Optimists 1; Empress Motors 0 (Optimists won two-game, total-goal series 5-4).

Lakers Claim Rugby Honors

VANCOUVER — Shawinigan Lake Boys School defeated host St. George's School 18-6 to win the British Columbia independent school rugby championship for the eighth time in its 13-year history.

Bill Sleath booted three converts to lead Shawinigan while Mark Hall, Kit Taylor, Dave Horton and Ian Ross collected one try each.

Rick Eden, with a penalty goal, and Balinski's try provided the points for St. George's.

Shawinigan ended its rugby season with a 14-1 record, losing only to Brentwood College.

Morrison's Trail Midget Playoffs

Powell River bounced Victoria Morrison's 3-1 Sunday at Memorial Arena to take the opening tussle of a two-game, total-goal series for the Vancouver Island midget hockey crown.

Ted Stevens led Powell River with two goals while Don Olson scored the other. Laurie Huck answered for Morrison's.

Second game of the series is set for Sunday in Powell River.

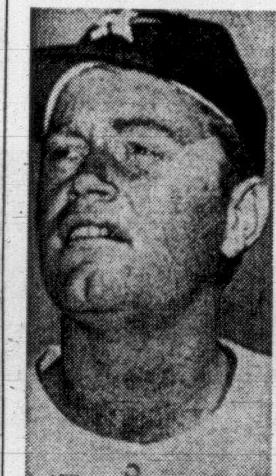
TEAM AWARD A TOSSUP . . .**Vic High Keeps Selectors in a Spin**

Things were already tough for members of the selection committee for Victoria's second annual Sports Celebration Dinner.

Then along came the Victoria High School Totems and dropped their blockbuster by knocking off high-flying Oak Bay Saturday night at Vancouver in the final of the B.C. high school boys' basketball tournament.

That title triumph, fashioned with courage and determination, had to shove the Totems into the running for the team-of-the-year award at the dinner, scheduled next Tuesday at the Empress Hotel.

Before Saturday's upset, the Bays had been rated the only candidates from prep hoop circles, but the Totems have



VALUABLE property, Rusty Staub (above), is centre of fuss between Montreal Expos and Houston Astros of National Baseball League. Traded to Montreal for Donn Clendenon and Jesus Alou, Staub has Astros crying blues. With Clendenon failing to report, Houston faces prospect of receiving only Alou for Staub, a highly-rated hitter.

PROPOSED TEAMS

Teams would be located in Toronto, Peterborough, St. Catharines, and Brantford, said English. Last year, the Western

Youth Program Shows Benefits

Results of the sixth annual Vancouver Island five-pin "bonspiel," which ended Sunday at Gibson's Recreations, left no doubt at all as to the success of the Youth Bowling Congress program.

Sooke Try Hards, a group of YBC members whose aggregate age is a mere 54 years, overcame veterans for a victory in the main event.

New champions, Trevor Price and Ron Diamond are only 13 while Colleen Gordon and Chris Carolyn are 14.

They won seven straight times to take the title, downing Alley Busters 2,812-2,606 in the final of the secondary event.

In the clutch, Try Hards proved able and cool—consistently bowling over average and making full use of a healthy 568 handicap.

Each of the young champs bowled above average with Diamond rolling 26 pins over his 153 average for the 21 games. Carolyn (160) averaged 184, Miss Gordon (165) averaged 181 and Price (185) averaged 190.

Defeat for Seven-Up ruined a 12-straight victory streak for Norm Goldie's quartet, which went on to win the Gibson's Event for the second straight year. Included on Goldie's team were Perry North, Doug Rowse and Agnes Wicks.

Seven-Up swamped Little Jim's Disciples 3,000 to 2,538 in the final of the secondary event.

Walt Creed's Price and Smith entry captured the Gar Trophy event with a 2,659-2,592 edge over Quiet Ones. June Rowan, Rose Davis and King Lee completed the Price and Smith team.

May Wallis, Stan Jones and Marion and Bob Haime won special trophies for bowling high three-game series and high-single totals among keglers not on a team sharing the prize money.

"There may be another team formed at Oshawa, but this isn't definite yet," Kells said.

Final decision to go ahead with the Eastern Division was held off until the Wednesday meeting.

. . . AT CELEBRITY DINNER

changed all that and stepped into the race for the team award.

There had been no guarantee that the Bays were going to be picked by the selection committee. There was too much competition to make any team a cinch winner.

Certain to get considerable support are several teams, including Victoria Maplettes, national senior women's basketball champions; Victoria Cougars, winners of the B.C. junior hockey crown and now locked in a Western Canada playoff with Lethbridge Sugar Kings; the YMCA gymnastic team, winner of the Canadian junior team title; the Gordie Moore curling rink-runner-up in the national seniors' final; the Chew Excavating Hornets,

winners of the provincial juvenile football crown, and a pair of conference championships clubs from the University of Victoria—the basketball Vikings and the rugby Vikings.

Also to be presented at the dinner, which has attracted Jim Finks, Herb Capozzi, Dewey Soriani, Jim Champion and other sports celebrities as speakers or head-table guests, are awards for the city's top male and female athletes of the past 12 months, the team-of-the-year, and the "sports man of the year."

Contest rules dictate that the same team or athlete can not win the same award in two successive years, which means that the soccer O'Keefes are out of the running for the team honors.

It also means that two of the finest city athletes—Mary Coutts and Bob McLaren—are out of the running for individual honors although both again made outstanding contributions to Victoria sports.

Mrs. Coutts, selected as the best female athlete last year, again was a powerful performer as she helped the Maplettes to their Canadian championship, making it the third straight year she has played with the winning team, in the national basketball final.

McLaren, the hurdling star who was last year's male winner, again was the class of Canadian hurdlers. He cracked three national records, competed at the Mexico City Olympics and was selected to a Canadian team

for a European tour.

Selectors are narrowing the lists of candidates in the four award categories but they still have a lot of thinking planned before making final decisions.

It was announced the head table lineup will be joined by Al Kennedy of Vancouver, the president of the B.C. Professional Golfers' Association.

Meanwhile, people intending to attend next Tuesday's event might be advised not to delay too long in acquiring tickets, since the sponsoring organizations—the Kiwanis Club of Saanich and the Greater Victoria Sports Council—indicate that the ticket supply is dwindling.

Tickets may be obtained from Kiwanians, Dorman's Men's Wear and this area's three major arenas.

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Sherri Sweeps Titles

TORONTO (CP) — If Sherri Boyce of Calgary could have passed the physical, she probably would have won all five titles at the Canadian junior badminton championships Monday.

The 19-year-old Uber Cup team hopeful completed a grand slam, winning the girls' singles and a share of the doubles and mixed doubles. But she could not enter in the boys' singles and doubles in her farewell appearance as a junior.

With four singles titles in the last five years and a second-place finish to Nancy McKinley of Toronto in 1968, Miss Boyce enters the Canadian closed today, working for a position on the 1970 British Empire Games team or a trip to the all-England matches.

She was in control Monday night, thrashing Ontario's Jennifer Dakin of Oakville, 11-3, 11-8, even though she admitted her 16-year-old opponent was in better shape.

HAS LITTLE REST

Less than an hour later, Miss Boyce and Barbara Alexander of Calgary gave Alberta its second of four championships with a 15-9, 18-16 victory over teammates Susan Cutmore and Loraine Thorne in the doubles.

By the time she and Mike Patterson won the mixed, defeating Pat Geale of Toronto and Miss Dakin, 18-13, 17-14, Alberta coach Jim Powell had more silverware than he could carry.

Meanwhile, Doug McGillivray of Calgary waited until the announcer confirmed his 15-12, 15-3, victory before he could believe he had finally beaten Patterson in singles for the first time in three years of major tournament competition.

UNRATED TEAM WINS

Randy Bourne and Chris Blaney, both from Vancouver, crushed Geale and Dave Forbes of Toronto 15-7, 15-5 in the boys' doubles final to become the only unseeded players to win a title at the three-day tournament. Brian Dick, 1968 singles champion, and Patterson won the event last year.

Boyce, McGillivray and Patterson are all entered in the closed and hope to advance to the quarter-finals to gain a berth in the open which starts Friday.

Bruce Rollick of Vancouver and Jamie Paulson of Calgary, defending singles champion, are seeded No. 1 and 2 in the closed, followed by Wayne MacDonnell, also of Vancouver, runner-up last year.

Sharon Whittaker of Vancouver is seeded first in the women's singles and will attempt to make it two in a row.

Rollick, who beat Channarong Ratanasangsang of Thailand for the open title last year, faces stiff competition from Tan Aik Huang of Malaysia and Erlend Kope of Denmark, ranked first and second in the world.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



SIMPSON CAN GET RICH IN CONTINENTAL LOOP

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The president of the Indianapolis Capitols of the Continental Football League says he has agreed to pay \$400,000 to O. J. Simpson for one season of his ball-carrying skill.

Albert A. Savill said Simpson's management firm set the price, and that he agreed to pay it in a letter to the firm dated March 19.

But he set a deadline of April 1 for Simpson's answer, saying he thinks this will keep the Capitols from becoming a tool in Simpson's negotiations with the American Football League Buffalo Bills, who drafted him.

Timekeepers Fall Into 'Fix' Shadow

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal dealers, who will bet on almost anything, discovered Monday evening, was arraigned on charges of conspiracy and illegal ticket distribution. Police said he had conspired since last September with Montreal Forum timekeeper and other unnamed persons to make goal times conform with prearranged times printed on pool tickets.

Police added that "other arrests appear imminent." There are several timekeepers appointed by the NHL and paid by The Forum to keep track of times at the games.

A police spokesman said there was no indication players, Forum management or the league were involved in the plot. He said all gave their "full cooperation" to the investigation.

The quasi-legal hockey pool tickets are sold widely throughout factories, neighborhoods and offices here. Each bears a number corresponding to a possible time of the opening goal, final goal, winning goal, first penalty, last penalty, number of shots on goal or the attendance.

If a newspaper, news agency or league statistician makes an error or even a single off digit, there is an inevitable flood of calls asking for a correction and complaining about the inaccuracy.

John Tolos grapples Steve Bolus in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card beginning at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Arena. In other bouts, John Kostas battles Dutch Savage, Tony Orford takes on B-B Shields and Roy McClarity faces Eric Froelich.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Monday's British soccer results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Arsenal 4, Tottenham 0.
Man. United 1, Stoke 1.
West Ham 1, Walsall 1.
Notts F. 2, Man. City 0.

Division II
Cardiff 0, Fulham 2.

Division III
Reading 1, Southampton 0.

Division IV
Exeter 2, Darlington 0.
Port Vale 0, Aldershot 0.
Colchester 1, Lincoln 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Aberdeen 2, Denscombe 2.
Altrincham 3, Rangers 2.
Celtic 1, Hibernian 1.
Hearts 2, Morton 2.

Tolos Faces Bolus

John Tolos grapples Steve Bolus in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card beginning at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Arena. In other bouts, John Kostas battles Dutch Savage, Tony Orford takes on B-B Shields and Roy McClarity faces Eric Froelich.

OAK BAY TV SERVICE

Rent a TV for only \$8.00 per month
1614 COOK ST. 383-6083

**WATCH FOR IT!
COMING FRIDAY
MARCH 28th**

Vikings Chalk Up Second Straight

One more game is all that stands between University of Victoria Vikings and the Vancouver Island Hockey League playoff title after the Collegians took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series with league-champion Stockers' North Americans Monday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Vikings downed Stockers 8-5. Mike McAvoy led Vikings with two goals while Terry Foreman, Mick Brown, Stan Ruzicka, Ralph Halsall, Jim Haddrell and Paul Blon added singles.

Dennis Ferrill pounded home three goals for Stockers. Don Lancaster and Tom Mullan each added one.

Next game of the series is at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Sports Centre.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Stockers, Ferrill (Bergman, Whitten)
2. Vikings, McAvoy (McAvoy) 6:00.

3. Stockers, Ferrill (Mullan) 10:44.

Penalties — Ruzicka (V) 2:18; Mc-

Cluska (S) 4:45; Walz (S) 5:38; West-

over (V) 8:00; Wall (S) 8:18.

SECOND PERIOD

10. Stockers, Ferrill (Bergman, Whitten)
11. Vikings, McAvoy (Blon, Haddrell)
12. Vikings, Ruzicka (Brown) 11:38.

3. Stockers, Ferrill (Mullan) 12:46.

4. Vikings, Halsall (Ruzicka) 13:11.

Penalties — Ruzicka (S) 4:38; Sprout (S) 7:40; Lan-

caster (S) and Blot (V) 10:46; Blon (V)

Shukwak (S) 11:29; Sprout (S)

12:14-14:24.

THIRD PERIOD

10. Stockers, Mullan (Lancaster) 44:
11. Vikings, Haddrell (Brown, Hales) 7:38.

RIDERS RECRUITING

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference have signed Bill McRight and Alex Dees, a pair of defensive players from Memphis State, and Texas fullback Ken Smith.

CHRYSLER

trade-up time!

PETER POLLEN

FORD

Peter Pollen Guarantees a Better Buy

YATES AT COOK

\$3424

Budget Your Purchase With Ford Credit

Gold chip, \$5000; Silver, \$100;

Bronze, \$5; Green, \$1.

*Provided you qualify under the rules appearing on the Money Chip.

SEATTLE STADIUM . . .

. . . CONTROVERSY

Dispute Over Dirt

SEATTLE (AP) — A subcontractor demanding payment for a landfill job for expanding Sicks' Seattle Stadium began removing the disputed dirt Monday afternoon.

George Palmer of G and D Dozing, said no one believed they would actually get around to hauling out the dirt, but he said there was no opposition.

"There were just a lot of 'ohs' and 'ahs,' that's all," Palmer said.

By early evening his drivers had hauled out about six truckloads.

The fill forms the base for bleachers along right and left fields.

The stadium is being expanded to meet the opening home baseball game of the Seattle Pilots of the American League April 11 with Chicago.

\$5 LEAVE YOUR INCOME TAX WORRIES TO US!
E.O. Stenographic Tax and Accounting Services
Office: 386-6623, Room 8
Open Eyes, 918 Govt St.

Win cash*

Look for Matinée Money Chips in tins and packages of Matinée cigarette tobacco. You can win cash prizes with Canada's mild tobacco, Matinée, cut extra fine especially for machine rolling.



**Gold chip, \$5000; Silver, \$100;
Bronze, \$5; Green, \$1.**

"Where does it come from... this superb new imported White Rum?"



"Why from Lemon Hart & Sons of London, who can be counted on to produce a White Demerara Rum unique in all the world."*

*Lemon Hart White is as versatile it's delicious with soda water and a slice of lemon or lime. It makes a superb Daiquiri, is perfect with tonic water or fruit juice, and is actually so smooth many people enjoy it as a liqueur.

Sugar Cane does not grow in Canada — Lemon Hart Rums are 100% imported.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

the good guys from Chrysler are

trading BIG!



Take your old motor to the Chrysler Good Guy near you and ask him for a special trade-in price on a sparkling new 1969 Chrysler outboard. You'll be amazed at the high trade-in allowances the Good Guys are dealing out—and you'll earn a free white hat just for bringing your motor in for an estimate. You'll find 39 fun-packed models to choose from—power for fishing boats, runabouts, and cruisers.

You'll discover exclusive Chrysler engineering breakthroughs like trouble-free Magnapower Ignition; a Depth-Minder Drive that keeps you moving anywhere there's enough water to float a boat; V-Reed intake valves that deliver 10% more power from the same amount of fuel.

These and many more exclusive features make Chrysler your best outboard buy. So even if you don't have a motor to trade, come on in any way. You'll get a great buy from the good guys—and we'll see you get your free white hat!

This special offer in effect until April 30, 1969, at these participating dealers.

CHRYSLER

the big name in boats and outboards

see the good guys...

COAST POWER MACHINES (1961) LTD.

382-1421

FIVE VIRTUES LAUDED AT ORANGE BOWL RALLY

MIAMI (AP) — Some 30,000 hand-clapping people, some waving signs saying Down with Obscenity, met in the Orange Bowl Sunday to support teen-agers' crusade for decency in entertainment.

Teen-agers organized the rally after Jim Morrison, lead singer of The Doors, was charged with indecent exposure during a Miami concert on March 1. Six warrants have been issued for Morrison's arrest.

"Five virtues" selected as the keynote of the rally were: "belief in God and that He loves us; love of our planet and country; love of our family; reverence of one's sexuality, and equality of men."

The shirt-sleeved crowd cheered such entertainers as Jackie Gleason, Anita Bryant and The Lettermen who appeared in order to applaud the teens' rally.

"I believe this kind of movement will snowball across the United States and perhaps around the world," Gleason said.

AT THE MOVIES

Welch Rare Bit In Gangster Film

LADY IN CEMENT
Odeon Theatre

Who can resist Raquel Welch?

In One Million Years B.C., she was a dream in smartly-tailored animal skins, emitting the kind of musical grunts that must have enticed the male before human speech began.

Now her voluptuous figure, bursting out of bikinis, miniskirts and micro-skirts is the mainstay of a campy gangster film offering lots of nudity and a fair quota of rough language.

Then there is Frank Sinatra, the ex-crooner. Oh what a capacity that boy has for getting into trouble! As Private Eye Tony Rome, he is diving for treasure off the coast of Miami when he stumbles over a dead nude blonde, her feet encased in cement.

He reports his macabre finding to the Cost Guard, but all they want to know is whether the corpse is a hazard to navigation. (Where have we heard this before—in the Services?)

Sinatra then receives a call

The Group of Seven's Lismer Dies at 83

MONTREAL (CP) — Arthur Lismer, 83, dean of Canadian art teachers and a founding member of Canadian painting's Group of Seven, died in hospital here Sunday.

Dr. Lismer, born in Sheffield, England in 1885, had become almost a legendary figure in his time and only two years ago resigned as principal of the School of Art and Design of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Associated with the museum since 1941, he joined it as educational supervisor and it was from there that his enormous influence on the teaching of art to children radiated for more than a quarter of a century.

Emigrating to Canada in 1911, the artist had occasion to work alongside painters Tom Thomson and J. E. H. MacDonald.

All three worked for an engraving firm as artists because in the days before the First World War Canada did not welcome artists with open arms.

However, the young Lismer went on to become one of Canada's war artists, centred on Halifax and painting mine

Benefit Concert Aids Musical Scholarship

Music students in Victoria will benefit as a result of the second annual Taylor Scholarship Concert being given tonight in the MacLaurin Building auditorium.

The concert was established last year to honor retiring president Malcolm G. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

Artists taking part are all associated with the university or Victoria Conservatory of Music.

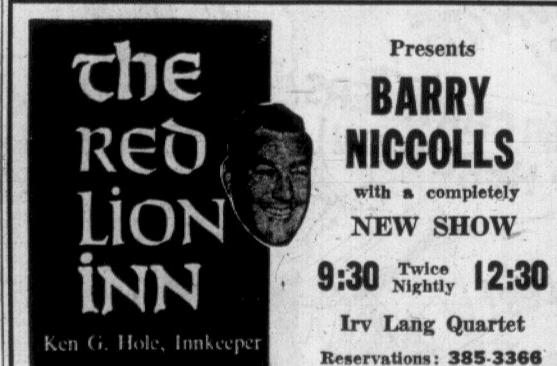
Faculty members participating are Gerald Hendry, James Hunter, Jack Kessler, Hugh McLean, Robin Wood, Winifred Scott and Jan Menting.

Two outstanding student musicians who will appear with them are Lynn Hendry and Brian Warner.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each, with one-third of the seat reserved for students at \$1 each. They are available at the university from the School of Fine Arts. For reservations phone 477-6911, local 488.

All performers are donating their services without fee so

that the entire proceeds may go towards the scholarship fund.



Ex-Cons Join Police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six former convicts, after a year of proving themselves, become full-time members of the Los Angeles police department today.

They are to work as non-uniformed employees in the department's community relations division. Assignments may range from telling an audience of prosperous homeowners how a professional burglar knows a house is not occupied to explaining to high schoolers how smoking marijuana led them to narcotics addiction and prison.

"They're really great," says Sgt. Lou Reiter, who directed the program in its first year. "It's something we needed for a long time."

"When a police officer talks about crime prevention, people listen but don't hear," "When an ex-con talks they listen, hear and ask questions, especially the kids."

Nominated for 7 Academy Awards

Including:

BEST PICTURE

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM

PETER O'TOOLE

KATHARINE HEPBURN

as Queen Elizabeth, II

MARTIN RITT Producer

Fox CINEMA

QUADRA AT HILLSIDE 383-3370

BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

HURRY ENDS THURSDAY

EXCELLENT COMEDY — NOMINATED FOR BEST STORY AND SCREEN PLAY Watch this couple outwit a computer, embezzle a fortune, and live happily ever after—almost!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Mildred Fried Allberg Production starring Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden in

Hot Millions

co-starring Bob Newhart

NIGHTLY 7:00 and 9:00

OAK BAY

2184 OAK BAY AVE.

383-2943

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE!

Columbia Pictures and Rastar Productions present Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif in the William Wyler-Ray Stark production "Funny Girl" Technicolor

VICTORIA PREMIERE THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Coronet

808 Yates St. 383-6414

Box Office Open from 12 noon-9 p.m.

Evenings—8:15 p.m.: Monday, through Thursday.

Main Orches. \$3.50. Front Orches. \$3.00.

Sat. and Holidays, All Seats \$3.50.

Matines—2:00 p.m.: Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Main Orches. \$2.00. Front Orches. \$1.50.

Additional Matinees: April 4 and 7.

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

A TONY RICHARDSON FILM

LAST 2 DAYS

Coronet

808 Yates St. 383-6414

PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe

TREVOR HOWARD VANESSA REDGRAVE

JOHN GIELGUD HARRY ANDREWS

NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15 p.m.

Coronet

808 Yates St. 383-6414

United Artists

Romeo & Juliet ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 9:00

Adults: Mats. \$1.50. Evens. \$2.00.

Students: Mats. \$1.25. Evens. \$1.50.

HAIDA

808 Yates St. 383-4278

20th Century Fox PRESENTS

FRANK SINATRA "LADY IN CEMENT"

PANAVISION® COLOR

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

ODEON

708 Yates St. 383-0513

Feat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20

Last Complete Show: 9 p.m.

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE—"BEST ACTOR"

CLIFF ROBERTSON

CHARLY

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE

At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15

Last Complete Show: 8:55

Golden Age—50c to 5 p.m.

ROYALE

808 Broughton St. 383-9711

Extra—"PAS DE DEUX"

Academy Award Nominee

NOMINATED FOR TWO ACADEMY AWARDS!

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

TECHNICOLOR

Feature Starts 1:04, 3:05, 5:06, 7:05

Last Complete Show at 9:00 p.m.

Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.

CAPITOL

808 Yates St. 384-6811

Growing with Victoria



TWO-YEAR-OLD Pyrenean mountain dog from Devon, England, who weighs in at 145 pounds, is the perfect pillow for Jane Shaw, 4, at the North of England dog show at Belle Vue, near Manchester. The dog's name is Moncal Michel. (AP Wirephoto)

North of England dog show at Belle Vue, near Manchester. The dog's name is Moncal Michel. (AP Wirephoto)

Play Displays Puns and Pranks But It's Not at All Clever

NEW YORK (AP) — A romantic trifle of capricious title, World War 2½, arrived Monday night at off-Broadway's Martinique Theatre after extended matinees.

The settings by Eugene Lee appear to have been devised with the intention of being instantly convertible into the metal firestairs for a public school anywhere.

World War 2½ began its ca-

reer in London in 1967, now is in its second year in Brussels and Amsterdam, its first in Tel Aviv, with Paris and Vienna exhibits abroad ahead. Lots of luck.

Originality and cleverness are not the strong points of the games devised by author Roger O. Hirson to keep his two performers skipping toward their nuptial bed. Nor does self-indulgence in puns and verbal pranks equate with urbane wit.

The couple, Kathleen Widdoes and Robert Loggia, enact assorted fantasies as stimulants to amour with great professional style, assorted idioms and antiseptic discretion. Miss Widdoes jumps in and out of an amazing assortment of quasi-sensual costumes like a little girl at a pink tea.

One point in Monday's showing of the film, the sound track went dead for nearly five minutes. It didn't seem to make much difference because Sinatra was then conversing with Raquel Welch.

As Charlie Chaplin always said:

"Some dialogue is best imagined."

Arthur Sherman directed with

a great emphasis on making the obvious blatant, while a trio

called The Open Window accentuates the artsy with scene-end intonations of bits of dialogue.

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wit.

The couple, Kathleen Widdoes

Regional Department Approved by House

By CARMAN CUMMING

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons approved Monday the structure of the new department of regional economic expansion, after defeat of one last opposition bid to put a check on the department's powers.

The House then went on to give third and final reading to the government reorganization bill, one of the major items of the session.

Besides the regional department, the bill sets up new departments of supply and services and of communications, merges forestry with fisheries and industry with trade and commerce.

Approval came early in the third overtime session of 10 days on the bill, with no opposition member registering dissent.

But a number of them had expressed worries about the powers that will be held by Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand, who will head the new regional department.

Under the legislation, Mr. Marchand's department will have the power to make and guarantee loans to establish, expand or modernize businesses.

It will also be able to define special growth areas for expansion assistance.

The government defeated, on a vote of 33 to 12, a Conservative attempt to set up an inter-departmental committee to ap-

prove the designated areas.

And later it turned back, on a voice vote, a move to establish a House committee to keep a special eye on the department.

David MacDonald (PC-Egmont), who moved the amendments, said it was perhaps a sign of respect for Mr. Marchand that members had not complained about the danger of political patronage in allocation of grants and loans.

He proposed formation of a committee headed by an opposition MP to study the reports of the department.

Mr. Marchand replied that there was some confusion over his powers; in fact, his decisions would have to be approved by the government. And the departmental estimates would be referred to committee for study.

Much of the evening's debate dwelt on Conservative unhappiness over the government decision to merge the Atlantic De-

velopment Board into the new department, while creating an advisory council on Atlantic development.

Mr. MacDonald said this decision to keep only a "ghost" of the board was the gravest error of the legislation.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Norwegian sealer Polarsirkel, under arrest for allegedly taking seals in Canadian territorial waters off Labrador, made port under escort here early today.

The 600-ton sealer, with 29 men and 2,300 seal pelts aboard, was escorted by the fisheries protection vessel Cape Freels.

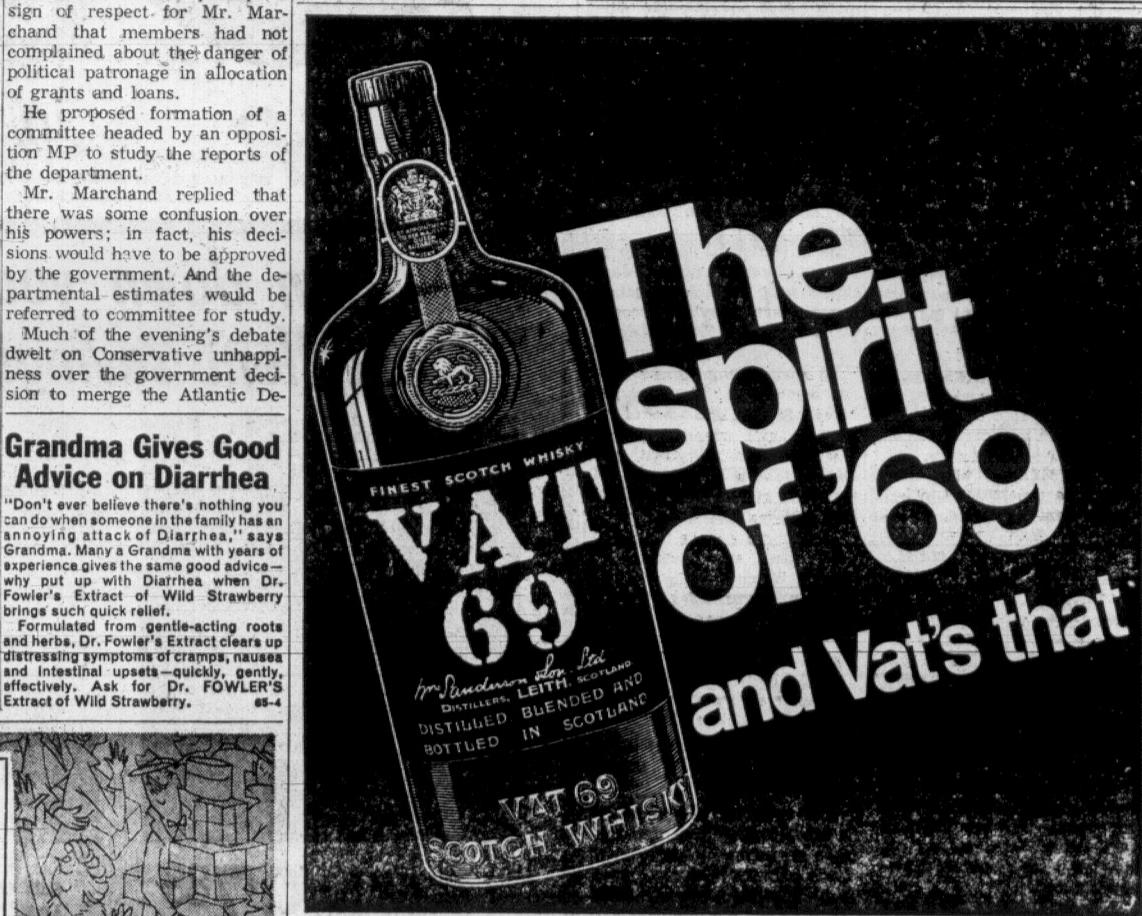
The Polarsirkel of Tromsø, Norway, was arrested Saturday off Hamilton Inlet, the saltwater entrance to Lake Melville in Labrador.

Norway Sealer Docked On Poaching Charges

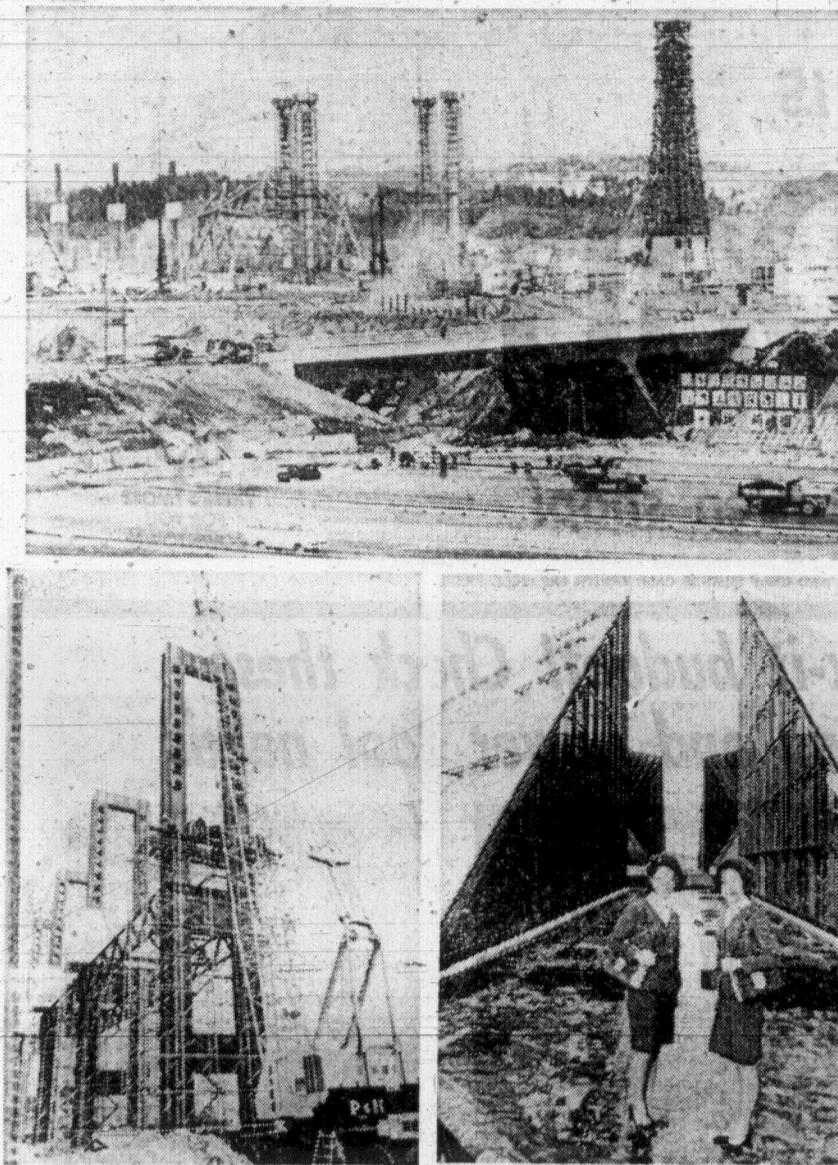
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The Polarsirkel of Tromsø, Norway, was arrested Saturday off Hamilton Inlet, the saltwater entrance to Lake Melville in Labrador.



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CONSTRUCTION is progressing rapidly at the site of Expo 70 in the Senri Hills near Osaka, Japan. More than 10,000 workers and 3,000 trucks are engaged daily on the grounds where pavilions are gradually taking shape as seen in the top picture. Near-ing completion is the Canadian

pavilion, lower right. The British pavilion, lower left, will be suspended from giant steel masts. Cherry tree saplings will be planted throughout the Expo site so that Japan's national flower will be in bloom for the opening March 15.

Pay Varies Among PM's Regional Aides

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's regional desks, which are supposed to tell what people are thinking in different parts of the country, will cost more than \$65,000 a year, the Commons was told Monday.

James E. Walker (L-York Centre), replying to a question by Douglas Alkenbrack (PC-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington), said the annual salaries of Pierre Levasseur, Mr. Trudeau's regional adviser, and Philip Elder, special assistant, are \$20,000 and \$11,000 respectively.

Mr. Walker, the prime minister's parliamentary secretary, gave this breakdown of the salaries of the desk officers: David Thomson, for the West, \$15,000; Jean Prieur, Quebec, \$12,000; and Jean-Eudes Hache, Atlantic provinces, \$9,500.

There were cries of "shame" and "discrimination" when the Commons heard the Atlantic desk officer's salary disclosed.

There is no Ontario desk.

Coroner Orders Accident Probe

An inquest into the death of an Esquimalt park workman has been set for Thursday. Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Monday.

James McEwen Begg, 66, 1061 Richmond was struck by the top of a tree Friday while working in Saxe Point Park. He was to retire in May.

The inquest will be held at McCall Bros., at 7:30 p.m.

NEW! DATSUN 1000



2 or 4-door deluxe sedans
• high-performance 62 HP engine
• top speed 84 MPH
• 35-40 MPG
• 4-on-the-floor
• reclining bucket seats
• windshield washers
• back-up lights
• white wall tires
• factory undercoating
• locking gas cap
• all the extras are standard equipment
• easiest car in the world to park
• built-in 100,000 miles reliability

DATSON From \$1845

DAVID
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1101 YATES, AT COOK
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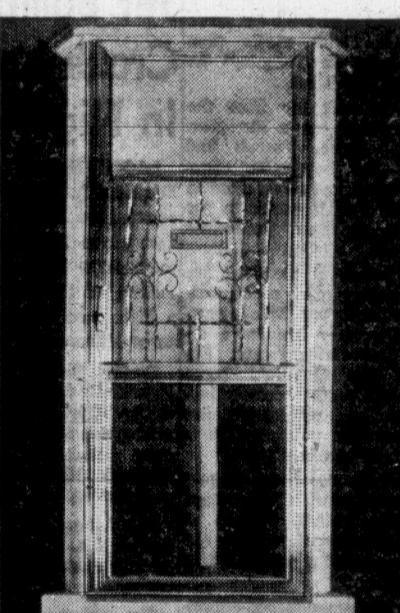
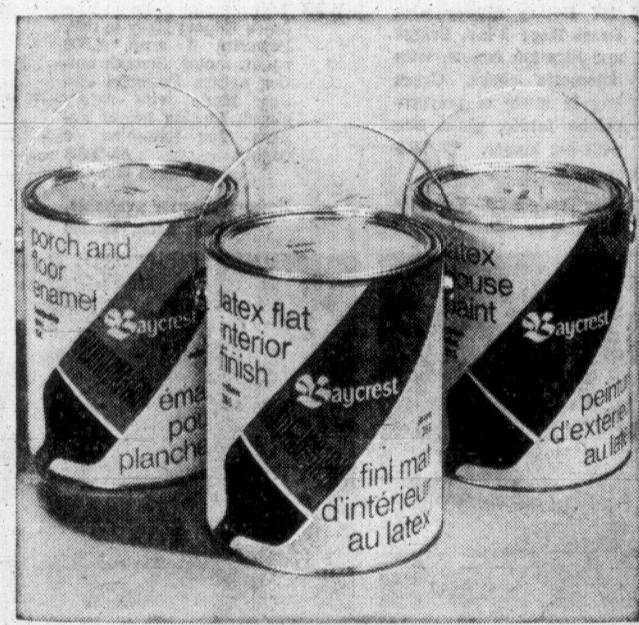
Wednesday Is Bay Day

In Hardware And Paints

**FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
IN THE BAY PARKADE
WHERE YOU PARK AT THE
DOOR ON 3 LEVELS**



VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DIAL 385-1311.
ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).



**Brush, brighten, colour up!
With famous Baycrest paints!**

Sale, quart **1.98** **6.88**
Sale, gallon

W-25 Baycrest porch and floor enamel: Dries overnight to a hard, smooth finish. Use it on the porch, floor or steps, inside or outside! Battleship grey, shamrock green, red, oak brown, slate or crimson.

W-26 Baycrest latex concrete enamel: It's especially formulated for concrete basement floors, porch or patio. Resists moisture and dampness. Red, green, grey or white.

W-27 Baycrest exterior latex: Comes in 16 colours as well as white. Gives a low sheen finish that's quick drying and resists blistering.

W-28 Baycrest exterior gloss: Gives a rich full gloss finish to metal or wood. It's long-lasting and durable, with an oil base. 12 standard colours.

W-29 Baycrest high gloss enamel: Use it to give a lovely high lustre finish to the kitchen and bathroom woodwork. Needs no thinning.

W-30 Baycrest semi-gloss: A low-lustre alkyd. Dries overnight to a washable, durable finish. Colours to match Baycrest Interior Latex.

W-31 Baycrest interior latex: Gives a smooth, matte finish. Apply with brush or roller; dries in one hour. Cleans with soap and water. Sale, Gal. **6.68** 1 qt. **1.78**

Come see the colour in paints, the BAY, downstairs

**Trim-line unfinished furniture:
Finish it brilliant or woodsy!**

W-32 (A) Boston rockers: Classic styling in eastern maple, ready to stain or paint. Standard size, spool back, ideal for spare room or the rec room.

Sale, each **14.88**

W-33 (B) Nine-drawer dresser: 6 large, 3 smaller centre slant front drawers.

Sale, each **29.88**

W-34 (C) Student desk: With 1 top drawer and 3 slant front side drawers; right or left-hand styling.

Sale, each **18.88**

W-35 6-drawer dresser: Modern slant front styling in poplar plywood with hardwood top.

Sale, each **19.88**

Free delivery from the BAY unfinished furniture, downstairs



DIAL 385-1311

And order your hardware needs from home. Our friendly phone order board open Wednesday until 10 p.m. to serve you. One call does it all. Order by number.

**Daycon Aluminum
Storm doors. Save!**

39.99 each

W-43 Includes installation in Greater Victoria area. Carpentry extra if required! Put tough and durable weatherproofing on your home with this convertible storm or screen door. Self-storing; 1 1/4" frame! Adjustable door closer. Charge it!

W-44 21' aluminum extension ladder: Self-leveling feet, vinyl covered bumpers. Lightweight but sturdy!

Sale, each **28.88**
20' ladder extension, **23.88**

W-45 6' aluminum stepladder:
Sale, each **11.88**

Shop Hardware, The BAY, downstairs

Use Your Bay Credit

Use your Charge, PBA for Pre-BAY DAY savings in the Bay, Hardware, downstairs.

Storewide BAY DAY Thursday . . . Watch for the 10-Page Supplement

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

Saanich Starts New Sewer Line

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said Monday the municipality will press ahead with a major sewer line which will take care of future needs as well as two provincial projects.

At the same time, he said how Saanich will raise the needed \$100,000 has yet to be settled.

"There is no alternative really," he said.

The plan is so eminently practical, and the other is so impractical and wasteful, that we can't afford to fool around with it."

The provincial government committed itself nearly two years ago to build a sewer line from its vocational school and Glendale Hospital, both under construction near the Wilkinson Road jail which is an unsewered area, to the municipal mains in the Tillicum district.

But, municipal engineer Neville Life pointed out, the line would serve only these two projects although it would be built through an area which will be sewered in the future.

He suggested a plan where Saanich put up \$100,000 to build a sewer line big enough to take

care of future capacity, which with the already-committed provincial money will make it a \$200,000 line.

Mayor Curtis also disclosed that senior municipal officials have met with financial advisers on the state of the bond market. The poor state of this market has forced many municipalities to hold back on major capital expenditures because debentures could not be sold to raise the money.

Tenders are expected to be called within a few weeks for the sewer line work which has to be completed by September to be in time for the opening of the \$2.3 million vocational school.

In a statement given to reporters Monday night, Mayor Curtis said Saanich expects to repeat last year's successful public over-the-counter debenture sale "in the near future".

No date for the sale has been decided "nor is there any indication as to the size of the issue".

The public sale last year totalled \$352,000. Interest rate and other details for a new issue have yet to be settled.

One Twin Expecting; Other Has Symptoms

STOCKPORT, England (Reuters) — Mrs. Gillian Crosby, 19, has sailed through her pregnancy without feeling any pains. But her identical twin sister, Barbara—an unmarried, unpregnant student—has suffered.

It was Barbara who had morning sickness and doctors fear that it will be she who feels the labor pains.

So when Gillian enters a hospital for the birth expected Tuesday, doctors for what I've been through since Gill started her baby."

If she starts feeling labor pains, she will be placed under sedation.

The twins, of which Gillian is the oldest by five minutes, have an extraordinary sympathetic affinity. When one twin is ill, it is the other who feels the pain and discomfort.

Barbara said: "If I over-indulge at a party it is Gill who gets the hangover while I'm fresh as a daisy. I suppose it's poetic justice for what I've been through since Gill started her baby."

Chef of Year Likes Soup, Peanut Butter

TORONTO (CP) — Donald Cutler, general manager of Calgary's Husky Tower, was named Chef of the Year Saturday at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine.

Although he spends little time near ovens these days, he still knows his trade after 23 years as chef in western CPR hotels, and says he's generally pleased with restaurant quality in the west.

"We now probably serve more wine with meals than most places in Toronto," he said in an interview.

"Calgary isn't far from the mountains and many European waiters — Swiss, French and German—are happy to come here to work just to be close to them. We find it easier to get these people than Vancouver does.

The people in the west are also becoming more sophisticated about dining out. This is partly because they are more affluent now—Calgary and Edmonton are Canada's boom towns—and partly because better chefs and restaurants are educating their palates. This is a good part of a chef's job."

For all his experience in preparing food, Mr. Cutler stays out of his wife's kitchen at home and is happiest when she serves soup and a peanut butter sandwich.

A craftsman-turned-administrator—heads chefs in major operations spend their time managing rather than cooking—he finds that modern business trends are taking individuality out of many newer hotels.

"Remember, the old railway hotels didn't operate only with the idea of making money, but often thought of themselves

more as a service to the traveling public.

"The CPR wasn't making money on its food operations but was willing to build bakeries and other facilities just to improve service. Now, however, the new hotels have to be cost-conscious and can't afford such luxuries. When these things go, so does individuality."

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Wednesday Is Say Day

in Housewares—Save!

**FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN
THE BAY PARKADE... WHERE
YOU PARK AT THE DOOR ON
3 LEVELS... 2 Under Cover**



VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THIS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. 'TIL 10:00 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).



DIAL 385-1311
and order your Housewares from home. Our friendly phone order board open Wednesday until 10 p.m.

Hamilton Beach Table Mixer

39.88

W50 The ultimate in baking preparation for today's busy homemaker... this completely automatic table mixer! It cuts mixing time in half and has features that help Mom turn out perfect baking every time. Powerful extra quiet motor has two-speed mix selection, two pyrex bowls have lever action. Converts easily, in seconds, to hand mixer. New modern styling will fit beautifully into any corner of counter top. Complete with five year guarantee. Sale, each



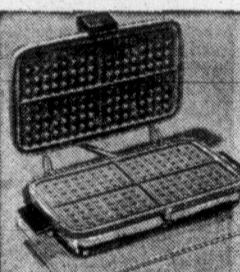
W57 Baycrest stainless steel percolator: New flavour selector provides mild or strong coffee. Completely automatic. No-drip pouring lip; 9-cup. Sale, each 15.88



W58 Proctor steam and spray iron: All-aluminum sole plate with 17 steam vents. Full heat selection dial. Complete with handy spray attachment. Sale, each 14.88



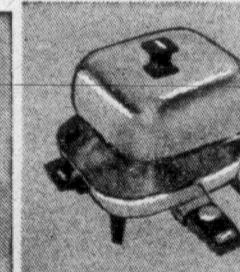
W59 Torcan electric deep fryer: Fully automatic with signal light and shut off. Heat resistant glass cover and long handled frying basket included. Temperature guide on handle. Sale, each 12.88



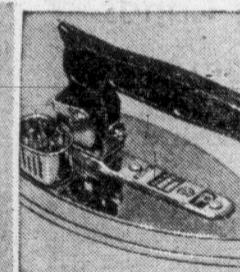
W60 Toasterette waffle iron: Teflon-coated. Reversible grid for grilling. Cleaning chrome finish, bakelite handles. 1-year guarantee. Sale, each 16.88



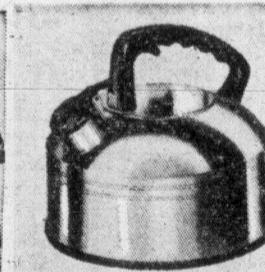
W61 Aluminum party percolator: Large 30-cup capacity. Thermostatically controlled. Keeps coffee hot after perking. Non-drip pouring spout. Sale, each 14.88



W62 Sunbeam electric frypan: Buffet style with high dome lid allows you to cook and serve. Removable probe control makes the pan immersible for easy washing. Sale, each 16.88



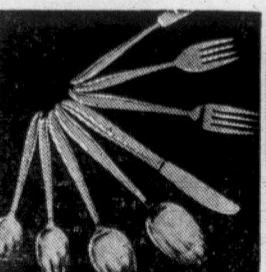
W63 Omega travel iron: Lightweight. Use with direct or alternating current, 110 volts, 200 watt. Bakelite handle folds. Sale, each 3.28 (Cord Not Included)



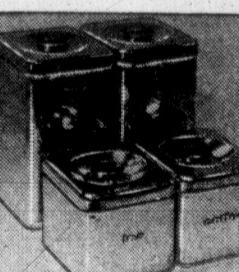
W64 Stainless steel "Trig" kettle: Copper bottom. Has full triggered whistle, bakelite handle and knob. Resists rust and corrosion. 2-qt. capacity. Sale, each 5.88



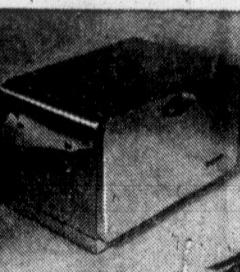
W65 Aluminum Teflon-coated frypan: Large 10" size for all your frying needs. Heats up quickly, cleans in a jiffy. Sale, each 2.48



W66 52-pc. stainless steel flatware set: Modern design. Set contains 8 each knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons; 16 tea spoons; 2 serving spoons; butter knife; serving shell. Sale, set 10.88



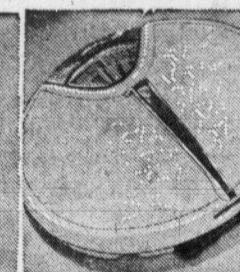
W67 Chrome canister set: Space saving, stacking, square design. Polished chrome finish with raised lettering... tea, coffee, sugar, flour. Sale, set 8.88



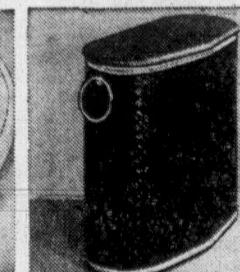
W68 Chrome bread box: Lustrous finish. Generous family size allows room for bread and pastries. Removable shelf, built-in bread board. Locks tight. Sale, each 9.88



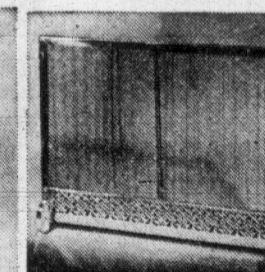
W69 Chrome step can: To match canister and bread box. Square design with rubber bumper on lid. Has plastic insert with lifting handle. Recessed rubber foot pedal. Sale, set 9.88



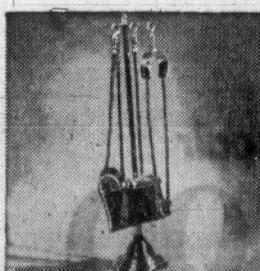
W70 Counselor bathroom scales: Weighs accurately up to 300 lbs. Easy to clean vinyl-covered top. White, black, pink, gold, avocado. Sale, each 8.88



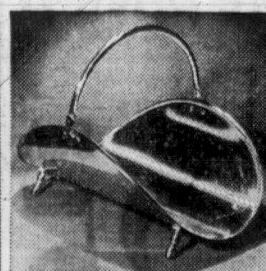
W71 Family size bathroom hamper: Sturdy metal construction, embossed vinyl covering. Fully ventilated back. White, black, gold, avocado. Sale, each 12.48



W72 Draw curtain fire screen: Black mesh screen with lacquered frame. Decorative bottom grill. 36" wide by 28" high. Brass. Sale, each 24.88



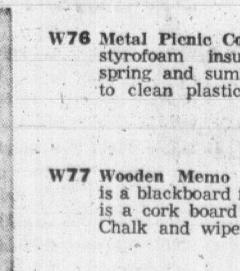
W73 4-pc. companion set: Brush, poker, shovel, tongs on stand. Lacquered finish. Weighted base. Brass. Sale, each 17.88 Copper, Sale, each 18.88



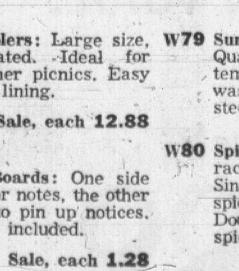
W74 Metal wood carrier: Protective lacquered coating. Ball handle. 4 legs. 18 1/2" x 12" x 7". Brass, Sale, each 14.88 Copper, Sale, each 15.88



W75 Garbage Cans: Galvanized metal, tapered sides with heavy rim. Approx. 20-gal. capacity. Two strong ball handles. Sale, each 4.48



W76 Metal Picnic Coolers: Large size, styrofoam insulated. Ideal for spring and summer picnics. Easy to clean plastic lining. Sale, each 12.88



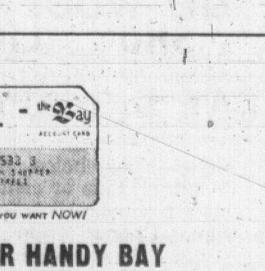
W77 Wooden Memo Boards: One side is a blackboard for notes, the other is a cork board to pin up notices. Chalk and wiper included. Sale, each 1.28



W78 Sunbeam Steam and Dry Iron: Quality at low price! Automatic temperature control, including wash and wear setting. Stainless steel tank. Sale, each 11.88



W79 Spice Rack with Spices: Wooden racks with drawers. Single spice rack, 6 bottles and spices. Double rack with 12 bottles and spices. Sale, each 3.88 Double, each 5.88



W80 Wooden Letter Rack: For bills, receipts, letters. Natural wood finish. Sale, each 1.98

W81 Wooden Letter Rack: For bills, receipts, letters. Natural wood finish. Sale, each 1.98

W82 Aluminum Bun Warmer: Serve hot rolls the easy way with this! Keeps them moist and warm. Made in Italy. Sale, each 3.18

Shop the easy way with your PBA in the BAY, Housewares, Third

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THURSDAY IS STOREWIDE BAY DAY... watch for our 10 page supplement

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

Wednesday is Bay Day

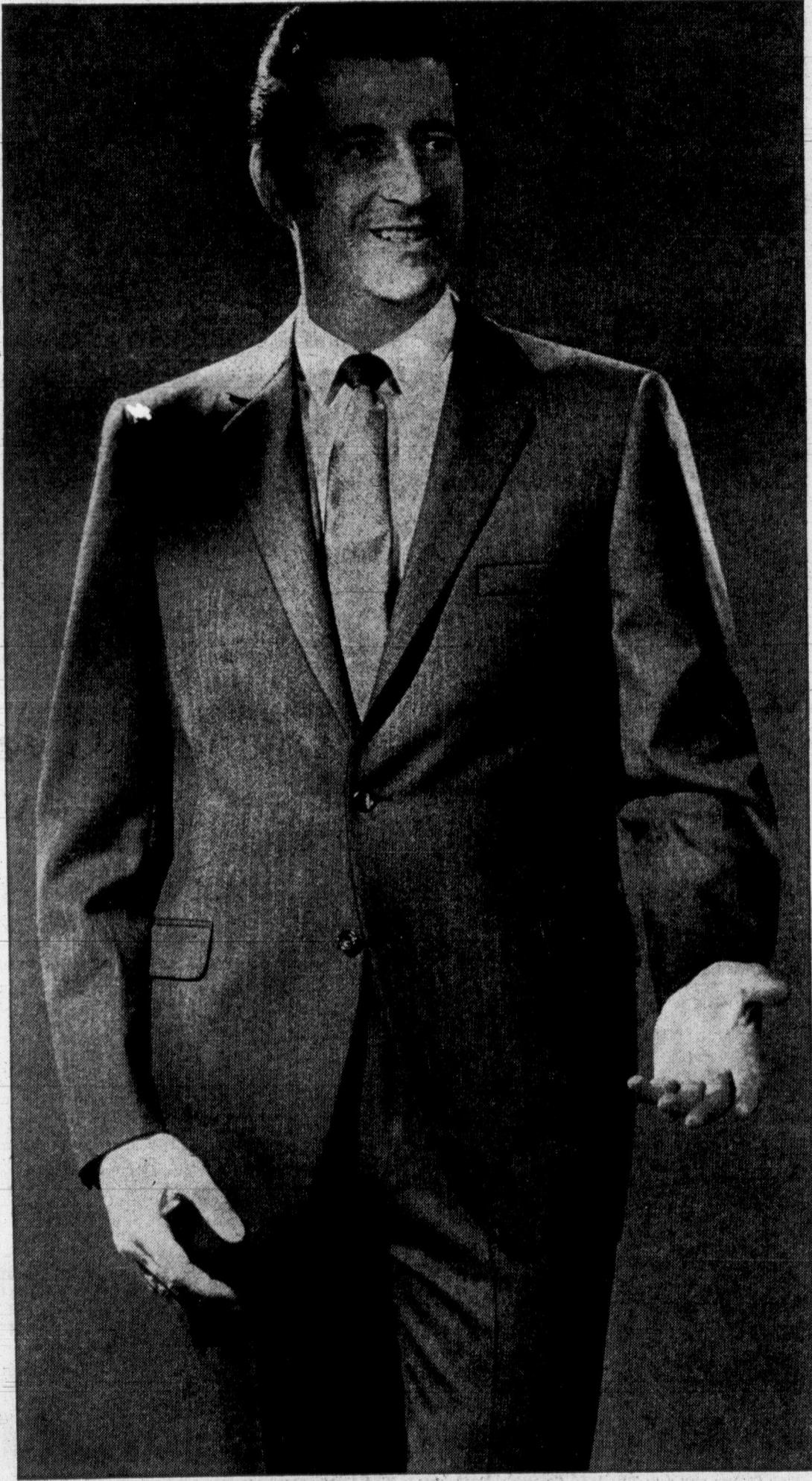
in Men's Suits and Shoes

PHONE ORDER BOARD
OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, Dial 385-1311



VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY, 9:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 10 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. ALL CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 640 (TOLL FREE)

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY PARKADE



W-1

Latest styles, colours in high fashion
all-wool worsteds... Spectacular value!

A Bay Day spectacular! High fashion style, colour. All-wool worsted. The season's lowest price. Quality and value combined to make an offer that you can't pass up.

Style—Your choice. Single breasted in 2 or 3-button. Side or centre vents. All trousers plain fronted. All jackets have waist suppression. Choose from popular conservative styles. Your choice of slanted or straight flap pockets. Some models have ticket pockets.

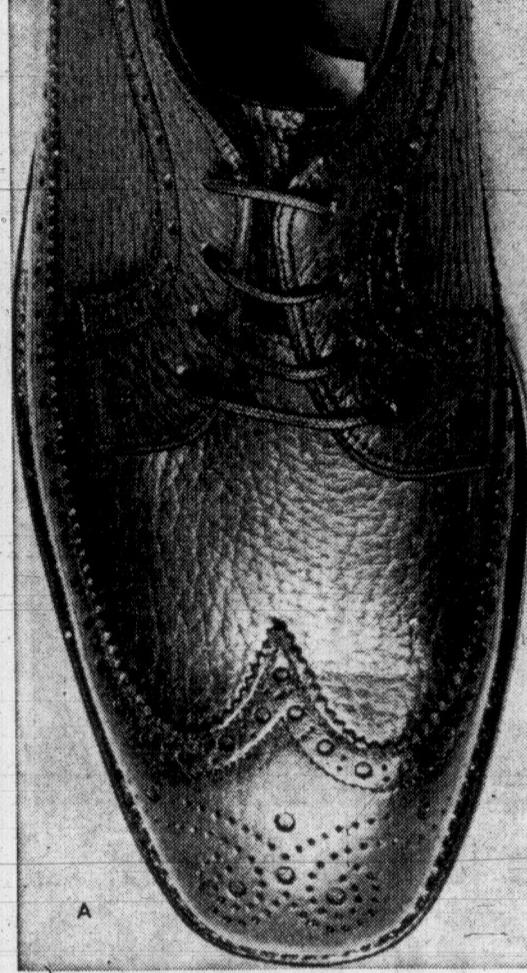
Colour—The latest. Blue, jade, brown, olive, grey, bronze, whisky, in stripes, checks or fancies. Sizes: 38-46 regular; 37-44 short; 39-46 tall. Don't miss out. Wednesday.

Sale, each

74.88

Use your convenient PBA account

Shop for this exciting value Wednesday in the Bay, Men's Suits, Main Floor



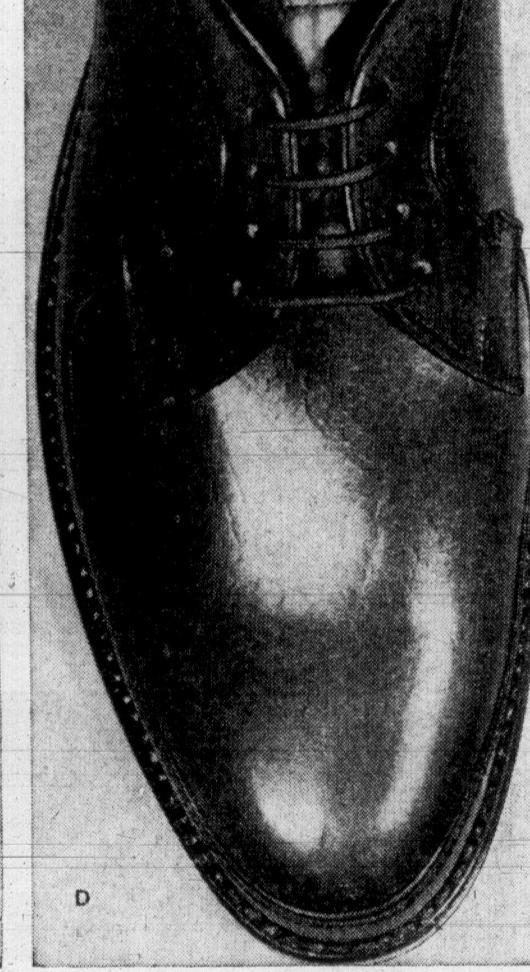
A



B



C



D

W-2

Slater 100's...famous for comfort. At
special Bay Day sale price Wednesday

A Slater Blucher Brogue—Style plus. Leather uppers, soles. Rubber heels. Eyelet tie. Tan randak prairie buffalo leather. Heavy shadow antiquing. Sizes: C-8-12; D-7-12; E-8-11. Shown upper left.

B Slater Plain Toe Blucher Oxford—Tan randak prairie buffalo uppers. Leather soles. Rubber heels. Eyelet tie. Antiqued. Sizes: C-8½-11½; D-7-12; E-7-11. Dressy. Shown upper right.

C Slater Blucher Oxford—3-eyelet tie. Black prairie buffalo uppers. Black is semi-bright. Leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes: C-8½; D-7-12; E-8½-11. Shown lower left.

D Slater Moccasin Toe—4-eyelet tie. Tan impala calf, leather uppers. Shadow antiqued. Leather soles. Rubber heels. Sizes: D-7-12; E-7½-11. Cool. Shown lower right. Drop in Wednesday. Save!

Sale, pair

25.99

Use your handy Bay credit account

The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

THURSDAY IS STOREWIDE BAY DAY

Watch for Our Value-Packed Supplement

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

Arthur Mayse

The darnedest things turn up in the mail, as witness the brightly-colored cardboard gimmick spread on my desk top. At first glance, I took it for an updated version of 'Snakes and Ladders', but closer inspection shows it to be a less innocent diversion.

The Robot Game, it's called, and the accompanying script explains that it is designed to reveal the strengths and weaknesses of computer logic.

"This hasn't done for me. In fact, after reading the

preamble, I'm wishing we could slip back into the nice, comfortable Snakes and Ladders world which man has left irreversibly behind.

"As a player in this game," the instructions run, "you are a factory-fresh robot—made of metal and plastic, gears and electrons. Your brain is such an intricate array of logic circuits that you are too complex for factory testing. Therefore, you will be field-tested in a controlled environment under the guidance of a mother computer."

(You observe how sneaky they're getting? Mother computer, yet?)

Those who want to take a chance on it will find the game included as an insert in the April issue of "Psychology Today." Its creator, who is also a senior editor of the magazine, defines it as a highly-simplified computer program for robot "instincts."

But the game, with its directions to robots ("Activate for your mating dance"), might be fun at that!



For months past, the good earth has been merely a platform beneath these hastening feet and infinity. But last Saturday I looked at a plump bag of Early Epicure seed potatoes and felt a familiar twinge.

So far, I haven't progressed beyond reaching my rusty-edged spade from behind some plywood oddments in the garage, inspecting it, and putting it back again.

Someday soon, however, I am going to dig and rake a plot where the morning sun falls warmly, then go dreamshopping.

First, those seed potatoes. As I see it, each eyed segment will produce at least 23 marbles to the hill, and none of these will be peewees.

Then, for a fast and early crop, radishes. They will be round as marbles, and when washed under a tap, their red-and-white globes will show no maggot blemishes.

Peas? Of course. Laxton's Progress sowed double thick to cheat the quail. The first batch will be ready for shucking by the time those tender-skinned new spuds have reached a tasty size.

Naturally, we'll have carrots, which will grow with feathery tops in ruler-straight rows, and maybe even a stand of corn . . .

The best feature of this annual dream is that it takes no account of clods and sods, weed, wilt, and watering restrictions. These belong to reality, as does the aching back, the cutworm and the crop that never matches the pictures on the seed-packages.



Last week, I suggested that a Gilbert and Sullivan presentation brought to Veterans' Hospital by a combined cast from two up-island schools might go across well with Victorians.

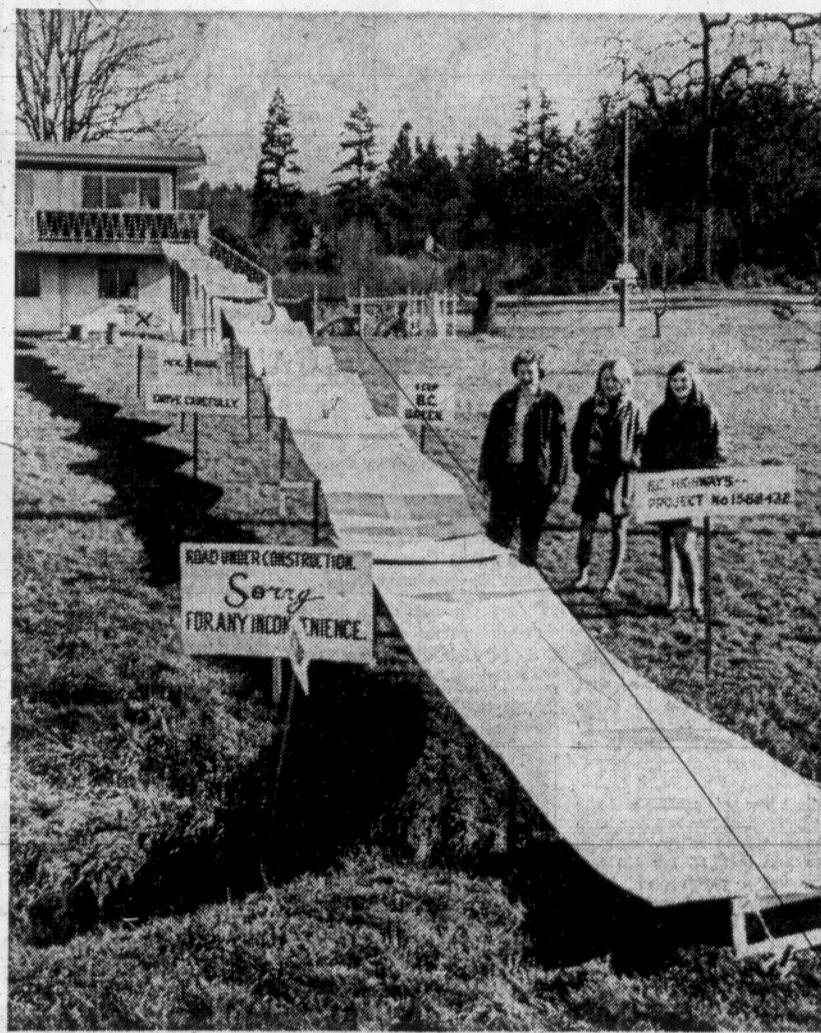
Next day came word from Hamish I. F. Simpson, headmaster of Glenlyon preparatory school, that an all-boy company has one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular comic operas in the works.

This is H.M.S. Pinafore, which will be offered in the school gymnasium on April 22, 23, 24, at 7:30 p.m.

About 40 boys ranging from eight to 14 years of age have been rehearsing since last December for a musical production which is the most ambitious in Glenlyon history.

So much for this day, and off now to the annual starting battle with a lawnmower that hasn't cut a blade since last fall . . .

It's early, I know . . . but the first dandelion is out, and each day, the lawn grows greener.



HIGHWAY HIJINKS occurred overnight at home of V. E. Copp family, 806 Falaise on route of Douglas-Pat Bay widening project. Mrs. Copp said square dancing friends are suspects in after-dark construction of this cardboard overpass. They had seen a map which indicates new overpass

will bisect the Copp home unless it is moved. Cops haven't been officially approached but their apprehension has become local joke. Mrs. Copp, left, says "We think there were quite a gang of them." Donna Copp, 18, right, and Maureen Perry, are also on Mrs. Copp's list of suspects.

They Made Fast \$10 Giving Cupid a Hand

By BOB MITCHELL

Last fall an American couple came to Victoria to get married in a civil ceremony. At the last minute they needed two witnesses.

They hired them through Canada Manpower's Temporary Work Office at 614 Humboldt, and paid them \$10 for the 15 minutes it took to get married.

That's one of the more unorthodox situations the office has handled since it opened early in September.

It's a place where employers looking for part-time employees and people looking for part-time work can get together.

Right now, for example, local daffodil farms need pickers.

The Temporary Work Office is ready to tell applicants where to go and how much they can earn.

George Bevis, Victoria Manpower director, announced last week due to demands from local employers the office will now supply part-time sales personnel, office help and stock clerks.

That's in addition to the baby-sitters, car-washers, gardeners, ditch-diggers and many other part-time workers now handled by the office as a matter of routine.

More than 400 are registered

Sidney Asks Overpass Plan Change

Council, Chamber Favor Mills Road

The Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce voted Monday in favor of a Patricia Bay Highway overpass at Mills Road instead of Beacon Avenue.

Will Price, president, said the B.C. highways department will be requested to reconsider its decision to build an overpass at Beacon Avenue as a main entrance connecting North Saanich and Sidney.

The chamber's decision to plumb for a Mills Road access followed announcement of highway department plans for revamping the Patricia Bay Highway in that area.

THE PLAN

The proposed plan is as follows:

Construction of traffic overpasses at McTavish Road and Beacon Avenue.

Construction of two temporary pedestrian overpasses at McTavish and Beacon, and a permanent one at Weiler Avenue.

A pedestrian overpass would also be constructed in North Saanich at Amity Drive.

The traffic overpasses would be built in about five years—when the traffic count justified such projects, a highway department official said.

WOULDN'T BID

Electrical contractors refused to bid on the additions, Shaw told a meeting of the school board Monday night. They fear the approach is a uniform bidding program.

All classrooms in the additions to be built are standard design. This means such things as doors, cabinets, light fixtures and movable wall partitions are the same, and the board looks for a better price by ordering them in bulk.

The approach has caused

some trouble with both contractors and unionists but "misunderstandings" appear to be gradually being resolved.

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CHANGED MIND

Sidney approved the overall traffic plan when the matter was first discussed with the department last year, but since then it has had a change of heart with regard to an overpass at Beacon Avenue.

Said Mayor J. B. Cumming: "Mills Road is the logical place for an overpass because it's a direct route from North Saanich into Sidney."

Sidney aldermen questioned the wisdom of funneling all of North Saanich traffic onto Sidney's main street. It would destroy existing facilities at the intersection, such as a service station and possibly Sanscha Hall.

Low bids totalling \$946,520

Agreement Reached With Contractors

By DON VIPOND

The Saanich Peninsula school board gained ground this morning in its struggle to build school additions cheaper.

A meeting with electrical contractors appears to have overcome the latest snag in the board's novel tendering approach, designed to produce savings by bulk purchases.

Led by building superintendent Bryan Shaw, school trustees recently called bids on six school additions worth close to \$1,000,000, asking contractors to calculate a price based on the school board supplying a number of standard components.

At the heart of the board's new approach is a uniform bidding program.

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FINAL EXAMS TIMETABLED FOR UVICERS

The sun couldn't erase a long shadow cast at the University of Victoria today.

Preliminary exam timetables were posted on campus, scheduling exams from April 16 to May 2.

The early posting is to give students a chance to unravel timetable mixups which would have them writing two exams at the same time.

Engineer Given Confidence Vote

A one-hour debate about a trailer development on the Songhees Indian reserve produced heat but little light at Esquimalt council Monday night.

As charges and counter-charges flew through the air, a motion of confidence in municipal engineer Bill Gerry was passed 6-to-1.

The trailer development is on the reserve just off Craigflower Road under a lease arrangement with an outside company, Glenkey Securities. While the land itself is not in Esquimalt, connections are planned with the municipal sewer system.

RUN-AROUND

Ald. William Bell started council by accusing "certain persons" of whitewashing the situation. The lessee, Glenkey, had been given the "run-around by council," Bell said.

He said Kemp has been acting in good faith and there is no health problem.

The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health and Esquimalt municipality have maintained that the development has not complied with regulations of the B.C. health department.

Ald. Bell said that since November the engineer has been answering council's letters and council has been answering the engineer's letters.

He said the federal Indian affairs department has approved the sewerage plans.

CHALLENGE

Mayor Ray Bryant replied that he dislikes people sitting in council and making comments about staff. He challenged Bell to name names but the alderman declined.

Ald. Roy Elphick, who is also chairman of the metro health board, said the senior medical health officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, was offered off the project last week "in very certain terms."

He quoted one provincial regulation which states that "no person shall establish, construct, alter or subdivide a mobile home park until written approval of plans and specifications is received from the medical health officer . . ."

No such approval had been given by Dr. Whitbread to the development, yet construction was in progress at this time.

There were two issues in dispute but the union spokesman declined to identify them. The union wants the contractor to sign the standard province-wide agreement.

Ask The Times

Q. How many summonses were issued by the Victoria police in 1968 for exceeding the speed limit and offences against order-in-council 573, Feb. 23, 1968, dealing with unnecessary vehicular noises? —L.R.

A. Neither the Victoria police, the provincial motor vehicle branch nor magistrate's court can produce a breakdown of these figures. However, the magistrate's clerk reports that a total of 1,369 convictions under the Motor Vehicle Act (covering all offences) was made in 1968.

Total of convictions for other areas are: Saanich, 529; Esquimalt, 201; Oak Bay, 126, and RCMP Colwood, 485.

Q. Can you tell me the date when the Johnson Street bridge was built? What kind of bridge was in use previous to this?

D.S.

A. The 382-foot bascule bridge was built in 1922 at a cost of \$1,000,000. It was designed by the same man who designed the San Francisco-Oakland bridge. The previous bridge was a railway swing type, made of steel, that had a passenger walkway on one side. It was opened manually.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times". Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not accept unsolicited manuscripts. No attempt will be made to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

CALL TO LAWYER MUST BE ALLOWED

Persons in custody must be allowed to phone a lawyer, Magistrate William Ostler said in central court Monday. "It is now a well-established principle, I should think," he said.

The man said he asked to phone a lawyer and doctor but

He made his comments

while delivering judgment in the case of a man charged with impaired driving who testified he was allowed only one call when he asked to make two.

Bevis urged interested employers to get in touch with the part-time office by phoning the Manpower exchange, 385-6711.

The man said he asked to phone a lawyer and doctor but

He made his comments

given one call, rang his wife.

"Persons must be allowed to phone a lawyer by jailers and that must be understood by police personnel in the building.

In the case in question he said he didn't think the civil rights of the man were denied.

If there's any doubt about that the prosecutor will see

DEAR ABBY . . .

His, Her Pajamas? Not This Time

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My aunt offered to make me and my fiance a matching set of HIS and HERs pajamas for our wedding present if I supply the pattern and pick out the material.

When I asked David about this he said he prefers to wear the same pajamas he has worn for the last 10 years. Upon further questioning, I discovered that the "pyjamas" he had in mind were nothing more than his bare hide, and he had no intentions of wearing as much as a thread to bed.

Abby, I was shocked, though I tried not to let on.

David is a nice looking fellow, and there is nothing repulsive about him, but the thought of his sleeping that way strikes me as being somewhat shameful. What shall I tell Auntie?

OUT WEST

DEAR OUT: Tell Auntie,

thanks a lot, but David has all the pyjamas he's going to need. (He has.)

DEAR ABBY: We have an 18-year-old son, and I'd like to know what the parents of teenage girls are thinking of. When Rick first started to date he'd say: "The girl has no curfew, and I have to be in before she does. It's embarrassing."

We're not unreasonable, Abby. We ask Rick to leave the girl's house at 9 p.m. on school nights, and he has until midnight on weekends. And if he's going to be held up for any reason, all we ask is a phone call.

This girl he has been seeing a lot of lately has just turned 16. She has no restrictions on dating, and even when nothing special is planned she asks Rick to come over and just "sit around." Needless to say, we are in a constant state of worry. Our son has had good

upbringing, but even "nice" kids fall in love and get carried away. I'm afraid they're playing with fire. If Rick came to us and said he had to get married, at age 19 or even 20, I don't know where we'd ever get the money.

Abby, please, please tell parents of girls to help us help them. Curb those dates and long hours. We love our children, and their well-being is the responsibility of both sets of parents. I know this is too long to print, but with your talent maybe you can shorten it and say it better.

"WORRIED" IN OAKLAND, Me.

DEAR WORRIED: I couldn't have said it any better, and I'm printing every word.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "I'VE HAD IT": From your letter I would say your wife has had it, too. Furthermore, she was trying to tell you that you don't do any more for her than she does for you, so if you were to find your fun elsewhere it would be all right with her. But she would rather not know about it.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Fickle Weather Is Spring Hazard

By PENNY SAVER

I hope the plants are appreciating the weather. It would seem to me to be just what a plant would need: lots of water from those huge raindrops and lots of warm sun and blue sky in between. Being a human rather than a plant I find the weather a wee bit confusing: Blue skies hide chill winds, rainstorms blow in just when I have decided to abandon my umbrella and chilly days turn suddenly warm after an hour or two of sun.

So much for the hazards of spring weather. The joys are many and one includes line-dried clothes. A tumble dryer is great in the winter and there is something to be said for making a bed afresh with sheets that are still toasty warm, but clothes that have been dried in the open air often have a subtle fragrance that no dryer can give. Naturally one of the most important pieces of equipment clothes-line can have is clothes-pins. Wooden coil-spring clothes-pegs are 98 cents a 120-pin lot, but while these are all very well for the average pinning job, they can prove treacherous for delicate fabrics.

Colored Clothes-Pegs

Gladys found a solution to this problem in the form of a new kind of clothes-pin. These are made of a rubber-type substance and come in beige, pink, yellow and blue. A package of 24 is 49 cents. These pins are weather-resistant and will not rust, mildew or splinter. They are in one piece and are made in a convoluted shape that gives a spring action without actually having a spring. (I don't quite understand how this works, but I have seen many items that are made this way for just this reason so I accept it.) These pins, according to the manufacturer, are strong enough to handle heavy clothes as well as the delicate lingerie items they are ideal for.

Gladys had to restrain her clothes line this spring and she decided to try a vinyl-covered line instead of the regular bare wire. One vinyl-covered line she found compared favorably in price to the bare line. Plain wire line is \$1.96 for 100 feet while this line, which has vinyl round rayon core, is 89 cents for a 50-foot roll. There are special vinyl gadgets for joining one end of the line to another. This line is slightly stretchy and very flexible. It is just the thing for indoor drying, is the same as the line used in those "umbrella" lines and is tough enough for a regular outdoor clothes line. Don't trust it not to mark your clothes, though. Even a non-rusting line can collect dust!

If you would like information on this column, please call 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Excuse me, but I'm from out of town and I was wondering if you could direct me to the scenic points of interest?"

CLUB CALENDARS

Ladies Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., 2682 Topp Ave. Monthly meeting and fashion show.

Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St. Regular meeting.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Thursday, 8 p.m., K of P Hall, Cormorant Street. Special guest Mrs. Thelma

Clubwomen's News

Delegates Chosen — At a recent meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. H. Ketchell and Mrs. D. Atroy were chosen to attend the provincial conference in April. Easter greetings were also sent to Prime Minister Trudeau.



Clean refrigerators

with Cow Brand Soda — 3 tablespoons per quart of water removes film and stains. Leaves no "soapy" odor. Recommended by leading refrigerator manufacturers.

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BAKING SODA

WELLBURN'S PANDORA AT COOK STREET

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PORK BUTT lb. **59c****BOILING FOWL** lb. **29c****CAKE MIXES** **3 \$1.00** for**PUDDINGS** **5 \$1.00** for**CORN OIL** **3 69c** Margarine lbs.**TOMATO SOUP** **8 \$1.00** for**MINUTE Breakfast** gt. **79c****COTTAGE CHEESE** **lb. 29c****ICE CREAM** **lb. 189****DOG FOOD** **KING SIZE tins 59c****CANNED POP** **12 \$1.00 tins 1****FRESH CABBAGE** **lb. 10c****DRY BELT POTATOES** **15 lbs. 79c****WELLBURN'S**

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Mouth Expresses Beauty, Apply Makeup Carefully

The manner in which makeup is applied to the mouth can make such a big difference in a woman's appearance! The mouth and the eyes are our two most expressive features and makeup can make them more attractive or it can play down any imperfections.

As women grow older some of them find that the corners of their mouth begin to droop. This may be due to sagging facial muscles and tissues which pull the corners down. It can also be the result of facial mannerisms which have been indulged in over the years. At any rate, when applying lipstick be sure not to take it all the way to the corners of the mouth. Stop the application a fraction of an inch short of the corners on both the upper and lower lip. Then blend toward the corners, very lightly. Make the color on the lips fairly strong.

Another general rule is to be certain that your lips are absolutely clean before applying lip rouge. There are exceptions to this which I will tell you about later on. Also, use a lipstick brush. This may seem laborious at first, but you will soon become accustomed to it.

Outline the lips with the point of the brush. Start filling in at the centre of the lips and blend toward the edges and the ends. Many women find that they obtain some lovely shade they want by using several colors and blending them together.

If your mouth is too large draw the line in a little and have the color more intense at

the centre of the mouth. If your mouth is too thin, draw the line slightly out from the natural shape and make the color stronger at the edges of the mouth.

Many women are unhappy because of lines on the upper lip into which the color runs. This is aging. If you have this problem apply a makeup base or powder to your lips before using your lipstick. This will prevent the color from getting into the lines.

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"What's Going On?" gives you helpful beauty tricks in makeup. For your free leaflet send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Following the fashion show, Mrs. Grace Hatch of Fashion Two Twenty will give a demonstration on make-up techniques.

Miss Lesley Bevis will be commentator for the show which will feature fashions from Karolyn's Style Shop.

REPLACE OLD WOOD WINDOWS WITH NEW ALUMINUM WINDOWS
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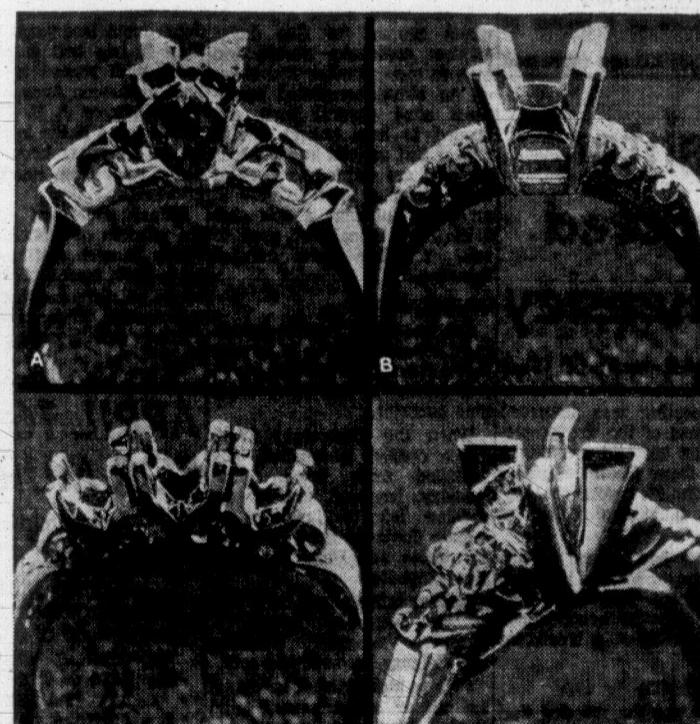
Regiment Auxiliary Plans Fashion Show

Fashion will invade the Bay Street Armoury Wednesday when the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment hold a strolling fashion show in the mess hall at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.



EATON'S

A Century of Service to Canadian Shoppers

Bring your ring up to date with a smart new mount

40% Off!

Diamond Ring Mounts

Ord. \$30.00 to \$150.00. 30 gleaming, modern diamond ring mounts to choose from, every one reduced 40%. 14-karat yellow gold with 18-karat white gold setting or all 18-karat white gold. Some mounts include side stones. Sale price includes one year's insurance against loss.

Special Offer Continues March 26 to April 5

Prices Include Setting Costs

- A. For 7 to 30-point diamond. Ord. each \$30.00—Save 12.00. Sale, each 18.00
- B. For 40-point to 1-carat diamond, 4 shoulder stones. Ord. each \$175.00—Save 70.00. Sale, each 105.00
- C. For three 4 to 12-point diamonds, 2 shoulder stones included. Ord. each \$65.00—Save 26.00. Sale, each 39.00
- D. For 10 to 25-point diamonds, 6 shoulder stones included. Ord. each \$110.00—Save 44.00. Sale, each 66.00

Jewellery, Dept. 215, Main Floor

WIN

in Carlton's Easter Cleaning PARADE

A WHITE POODLE

WIN - A WEEKEND FOR TWO AT HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

WIN ONE OF 50 GARMENT BAGS

You'll have it made in the Easter Parade leading a darling poodle puppy! Yes, four fortunate people will win the friendliest man's best friend ... and another lucky person will win an all-expense paid weekend for two at luxurious Harrison Hot Springs! Carlton's drycleaning makes clothes cleaner and fresher ... and you have your clothes back in an hour. Clean suits, dresses, sweaters, drapes - everything. Save up to \$10.00 ... 8 lbs. for just \$2.50 Dryclean at your neighborhood Carletons. Be a winner and save.

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Nelson Store - Granville and 15th St.

Desert Inn Shopping Centre

Kerrisdale, 41st and E. Blvd.

Park Royal Shopping Centre

Carroll's Edge - 14th and Lonsdale

Nelson's - 14th and 15th St.

Kilarney Shopping Centre

Oakridge Shopping Centre

Richmond Sq. Shopping Centre

Westcoast, Fraser Park Shopping Centre

Centra

Gulfside Shopping Centre

Town Centre, Coquitlam

Hillside Shopping Centre

Shelbourne Shopping Plaza

MRS. AGNEW'S TRIP

Visit Iran First Then Keep Going

WASHINGTON — Diplomatic wives are promoting a trip around the world for Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew.

It all began when Mrs. Hushang Ansary, wife of the ambassador of Iran, called on the vice-president's wife and discovered that she has never been outside the United States.

"You must go to Iran," Mrs. Ansary suggested. "Since Iran is halfway around the world, you could just keep right on going until you have circled the world."

As other diplomatic wives find their way to the Agnew apartment at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, each suggests that Mrs. Agnew make her country a stop in the trip planned with such impromptu enthusiasm by the young Mrs. Ansary.

Paying a call on the wife of the vice-president is not a

matter of dropping by on a free afternoon. Mrs. Ansary phoned in advance and was given a date when Mrs. Agnew could receive her a week later. The time was set for 10:30 in the morning.

Mrs. Agnew showed her all the changes made in the Agnew apartment, from the drawing room to the kitchen. It's unusual to ask for such an appointment in these modern times when the calling routine is almost extinct. But Mrs. Ansary practices the old-fashioned courtesies.

"I wanted to get to know the wife of your new vice-president," she says. "And I enjoyed myself so much that I stayed a whole hour."

When word of Mrs. Ansary's call spread among wives of the diplomatic corps, many of them decided to follow this friendly gesture.

(The Washington Post)



"Where is Mary-Anne's mother?" wonders Mrs. Alex Poirier of Mississauga, Ont., shown holding the child who was left with her last July. Mrs. Poirier must find the baby's mother before she can apply to adopt Mary-Anne, but is afraid the court might not rule in her favor if she does.

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus



Oriental themes run through the fashions designed by Claire Haddad of Toronto. Here Mrs. Haddad sits in the showroom of the fashion company she formed with her husband in 1964. Soft, flowing outfits such as the one worn by the model on the right won her the distinction of being the first Canadian designer to have a full-page picture layout in *Vogue* magazine.

Claire's Bed-Time Cover-Up Went to Stratford Opening

By MARGARET NESS

TORONTO (CP) — Dynamic, dark-haired lingerie designer Claire Haddad says fashions "that go to bed also must go to the pool—ever perhaps out for an evening."

She backs up this philosophy by designing sleepwear that can be worn as a hostess outfit with aplomb. Indeed, one of her short chiffon cover-ups turned up at an opening night at the Stratford Festival. It was actually a companion piece to a short halter-neck nightie with a neckline.

"Fashion today is electric, alive—fun, yet serious," says the Toronto-born graduate of the Ontario College of Art and three design schools, including one in New York. She was literally born into the business as her father, J. H. Bardwell, is a well-known manufacturer

Claire worked for her father's firm for a time but found being confined to one line was frustrating. She had married Al Haddad, a Canadian Army captain, late in the war, and in 1964 they formed their own company. He keeps the business running," she says.

In the entrance lobby of their downtown factory stand the 11 trophies she has won since 1964, including one from the United States Claire was the first Canadian designer recognized by *Vogue* magazine in a full-page picture layout.

Her showroom is oriental in decor. White walls are broken by windows topped by Moorish grill boxes covered in the same ivory antique satin as the tie-back drapes edged in blue-and-olive braid and tassels. There's an antique Turk-

ish smoking stand and an ornamental drop-lamp.

This oriental interest runs through much of Mrs. Haddad's fashion thinking. She is probably best known for her harem adaptations for sleepwear. At home, she likes to entertain with Lebanese dishes.

Both her label and boutique collections feature co-ordinated sets, as in the combination nightie and cover-up whose latter part appeared at the Shakespearean festival. The set has become so popular that she's including it again in this spring's showings.

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ish smoking stand and an ornamental drop-lamp.

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Woodward's Presents

"Spring Fashions"

Informally Modelled for You

**Mayfair Room
March 26th—12:15 - 1:30 p.m.**

Enjoy the luncheon and see the latest Spring fashion preview from Woodward's Mayfair Room, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair, Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Ganges, Duncan, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith-6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Woman Hopes Baby Can Stay

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Alex Poirier is trying to find the young mother who left a baby with her last July but is afraid of what will happen if she succeeds.

Mrs. Poirier, 26, says she has grown to love the eight-month-old baby she has named Mary-Anne as much as her own four children.

"But I live in fear that I might be forced to give her up. She's our baby. We've had her since she was five days old and she's grown to love us."

Mary-Anne came into the Poirier home after Mrs. Poirier advertised that she could provide day care for children of working mothers. A girl of 18 who gave her name as Diane Jordan brought the baby to her.

"She was supposed to come and see her every week, but she never came back," Mrs. Poirier said.

Mrs. Poirier is legally bound to make every effort to

locate the child's real mother and get her consent before applying for adoption in family court.

But she is worried that a court might not rule in her favor because "we have no money, debts and a boy who is blind and needs medication."

"I can give her food, clothes and love, but nothing extra," she said.

Mississauga is on the western outskirts of Toronto.

Coffee Party

A coffee party and hat show will be held Wednesday on the panoramic roof of Comosack Manor, 1035 Belmont Avenue. The event will be sponsored by the Garry Oak Social Credit Auxiliary and funds will go toward the Friendship House that will be established in Victoria for native Indian girls.



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with only half the starch

Energen crispbread
for mealtimes snacks & cocktails

Energen crispbread
Rye, Wheat and new parmesan cheese

Energen
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WITH ONLY HALF THE STARCH

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BROKEN URN and blackened lamp stand are forelorn remnants in front of giant stone fireplaces of Eaglecrest. Luxury resort near Qualicum Beach burned to the ground Sunday afternoon after fire broke out in the roof near a chimney. The lodge was

possibly the largest log structure in North America, constructed entirely of cedar 34 years ago, and considered irreplaceable. Dollar loss was estimated at \$500,000 by owner, Vancouver realtor Leonard Boulbee. No one was injured in the blaze.

WALKATHON ALL SET FOR EASTER

NORTH COWICHAN — The second annual Cowichan Valley Boy Scout Association walkathon starts at the municipal hall here at 10:30 a.m. on Easter Monday, April 7.

Promoters of the eight-mile hike are seeking sponsors for all walkers at so much a mile with the proceeds going to scouting projects.

The route starts at the registry point at North Cowichan municipal hall parking lot, north of the Cloverleaf on the Trans-Canada highway along Somes Road to Stratford's Corner, down Sherman Road to Canada Avenue, James Street and ending at Pioneer Park.

Checkpoints will be set up along the way. A variety of cash prizes up to \$100 will be awarded for first finishers, best costume, entrant with the most sponsors and youngest in each sex.

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Grade A large..... 44 56
Grade A medium..... 39 51
Grade A small..... 31 43
Grade B..... 24 38
Carton eggs two cents more.

Nanaimo Voting on Loan, Lease of Land to Curlers

NANAIMO—Two issues will be decided by Nanaimo rate-payers in bylaws being voted on between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. today.

Voters are being asked to authorize a \$650,000 loan for capital improvement programs and to authorize the city to grant a 20-year lease of city land to the Nanaimo Curling Club for a new curling arena.

Man Charged After Police Surround House at Sidney

A Victoria man will appear in Sidney magistrate's court next Tuesday to face a charge of possessing an offensive weapon "for purposes dangerous to the public peace."

The charge against Hubert DeForge, 28, of 1611 Pembroke follows the seige of a Sidney house with seven children in it early Sunday.

Nine officers from the Sidney RCMP detachment and city police department surrounded the house of Mrs. Beverly Robinson at 9616 Third Street for 2½ hours.

Police said a man armed with a rifle inside threatened to harm the children if Mrs. Robinson did not return to the house. One shot was fired in the house shortly after the demand was made but no one was injured. The children ranged in age from two to 10.

TEAR GAS READY

Shortly before 5 a.m. officers persuaded the man to come from the house quietly. Police had tear gas on hand but did not use it.

Earlier Mrs. Robinson was allowed to remove the children from the house without incident.

DEEPSHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Crofton—Arica, U.K.
Harmac—Bel Hudson, U.S.A.;
Hong Kong Clipper, Far East;
Gold River—Silverstone;
Port Alberni—Jag Anand,
India.

Forest of 600 Acres To Arrive by Helicopter

In one day next month the B.C. Forest Service will "sow" a 600-acre forest with Duncan-grown seeds.

The unique operation will see a helicopter scattering 450 pounds of Douglas fir seed over recently logged-over Crown (publicly-owned) land in the Cedar Flat Creek area—about 12 miles east of Hope.

Donald T. Grant, silviculturist for the Vancouver Forest District, said an estimated 22,500,000 fir seeds will be dropped from a chartered helicopter over the area now covered with about 10 feet of snow.

By the time the snow melts and the seeds finally reach the ground, they will be ready for germination and will become seedlings by next summer.

The helicopter will fly between 50 and 75 feet over the area, and scatter the seed over 60-foot strips. The entire

operation will be radio-controlled, and four ground personnel on snowshoes will see no patches are left unseeded.

The seed, which was collected in the same area in 1965, has been thoroughly tested, and will come from the forest service's seed bank at Duncan.

"It is hoped," Grant said, "the survival rate will be at least 75 per cent."

The Cedar Flat Creek seeding operation will be the first of its kind ever conducted by the forest service in the coastal region. It will be done in one day sometime during the first week of April, Grant reported, "on a day when weather conditions—particularly wind—are suitable."

Last year a similar project was conducted over about 1,000 acres in the interior Shuswap Lake area. Results of that seeding program have proved "quite successful."

The fir seed will be treated with a special chemical to prevent its destruction by mice, other rodents, and fungus.

VANCOUVER ISLAND CAN BE SAVED

All Together Now... Go Fly a Kite!

By ROBIN BURGESS
Uvic Correspondent

University of Victoria students say it can be done with kites, kites and more kites.

But saving Vancouver Island from sinking will take a massive effort by citizens worried about Good Friday, April 4.

That's the day the late seer Edgar Cayce of Virginia, said the Pacific Coast will be hit by a shattering earthquake which, among other things, will send V.I. to the bottom.

Due to "the urgency of the situation" Uvic's Alma Mater Society has "bought out an emergency proclamation," president Norman Wright said Monday.

It urges the "entire population to launch a fleet of kites fixed securely to the terrain."

Enough kites, it's reasoned, should keep the jewel of the Pacific afloat.

The proclamation calls on "those who appreciate the nature of the catastrophe to join us in this humanitarian enclosure."

Wright hotly denied suggestions—the proclamation is a publicity stunt to advertise the university's First Annual Kite Festival on Saturday.

"We feel it's probably of a providential nature," he said. "The fact that conditions last week weren't suitable for the kite festival indicates the influence of something greater than we mortals."

Bitter opposition from the physical scientists on campus is the greatest obstacle facing the kite campaign, he said.

"The latest information we have is that within the precincts of the Elliot Building the physical scientists plan to convert the mini-dome into an anti-aircraft installation to shoot down kites."

Wright termed "a perversion of the whole affair" rumors that the California Institute of Technology plans

to use plastic mattresses filled with helium to hold up the southern section of the coast line.

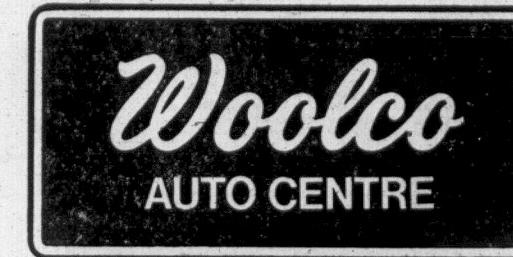
Kites, he felt, have a much

more aesthetic quality. "If the soothsayers are right, then it would be aesthetically satisfactory to contemplate the entire conti-

nental shelf subsiding with a large number of kites flying over the whole thing."

"And if they're wrong and it doesn't happen, we will have

established a new religion. Everyone will obviously believe it didn't happen because of our kite-flying. We'll have a kite cult," said Wright.



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KENNEDY 'NAIVE'

TAIPEI (UPI) — The Chinese News said Sunday Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is "either incredibly naive or tragically mischievous" in proposing to give Nationalist China's seat on the United Nations to Communist China.

"Neither the UN nor any other agency has the power or the right to destroy the Republic of China and create a new political entity in its place," the English language daily said.

It suggested that Kennedy's proposal if carried out would be "only over the dead bodies of all the free Chinese on Taiwan."

Spy Detention To Be Queried

CAPE TOWN (WP) — Alleged Russian spy Yuri Loginov, who was arrested by the South African police in Johannesburg in July, 1967, is still being held in detention — and now opposition MPs want to know what is going to happen to him.

Questions will be asked in Parliament Tuesday about 36-year-old Loginov, who told his interrogators that he was sent by Russia's KGB intelligence service to find out all he could about the west's co-operation with South Africa in the field of nuclear and missile research.

FEELING THE COLD, 81-year-old Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein inspected an honor guard of Britain's Parachute Regiment at Aldershot on Sunday. The field marshal opened a new museum at the paratroopers' headquarters. He also celebrated the 24th anniversary of the crossing of the Rhine in the Second World War. (AP Wirephoto)

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Comp. Reg. Price 39c 6-oz. tin		Comp. Reg. Price \$1.59 Nescafe 10-oz.
DELTA LONG GRAIN RICE	45c	COLUMBIA RASPBERRY JAM 89c
Comp. Reg. Price 53c 2-lb. pkg.		48-oz. large tin \$1.19
NO. 1 QUALITY FLOUR	55c	MUSHROOM STEAK HOUSE Comp. Reg. Price 41c 2 10-oz. tins 69c
FIVE ROSES 7-lb. bag		
CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD SIRLOIN STEAK	95c	L.B. 95c
Comp. Reg. Price \$1.35		
No. 1 QUALITY, BULK WIENERS	39c	L.B. 39c
Comp. Reg. Price 53c		
NORTHWESTERN SELECT ICE CREAM	89c	CREST TOOTHPASTE 79c
HALF GALLON Comp. Reg. Price 99c		Comp. Reg. Price 99c Family size
CRISCO OIL	2 98	SCOPE 79c
128-oz. large tin Comp. Reg. Price \$4.49 For cooking or frying, salad		Comp. Reg. Price 99c MOUTHWASH
VALLEY FARM FROZEN FRENCH FRIES	2 99	29c
Comp. Reg. Price 49c		

Canada Adopts Toughest-Ever Policy on Seals

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government has adopted its toughest seal policy in many years.

Accused by animal-lovers of condoning atrocities in Canada's chilly Atlantic coastal waters, and worried about both the country's image and a possible decimation of the seal population, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis is in no mood to trifle.

Northumberland Strait and the southern part of the Gulf of St. Lawrence have been closed to the seal hunt about a month earlier than usual.

A Norwegian sealing vessel was arrested in Canadian territorial waters off Labrador Saturday and ordered to proceed to St. John's, Nfld. This action came only a day after Mr. Davis warned in the Commons that foreign hunters were illegal by penetrating Canadian waters.

Much of the seal-hunting takes place in international waters on the Labrador Front. Problems can arise, however, when seals drift inside Canada's

normal population of 750,000 to open the seal hunt in the Gulf. He said its premature ending would result in considerable financial loss to hunters.

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HOME GARDEN

Slugs Soon Will Be Back

By HILDA BEASTALL

Last week there was one evening warm enough to remind gardeners that slugs would soon be about their nocturnal business of eating plant shoots. There are two ways of dealing with these marauders, neither of which is recommended if you don't have the kind of plants which slugs eat.

Most of our Victoria gardens are fortunate in having as permanent residents, a few harmless little snakes. That is, they are harmless to humans and other warm-blooded animals, but they are a natural control for many of our plants' enemies.

We are assured by naturalists that snakes will control slugs, ants and many another creature which travels over the surface of garden soils.

I have already seen one of our garden snakes out sunning on warm wood. No doubt,



Hilda

it had consumed small slugs found on the underside of this shelter and will continue to do so if we take care not to harm it.

On mild nights, take a flashlight and visit plants which you think might be good food for slugs.

If you see any, you can deal with them on the spot. Then, if you feel it necessary, use a little slug bait (containing the deadly poison metaldehyde) in small soup cans laid on their sides near the spot from which the slug trails emerge. It is by the presence of these iridescent trails left by slugs that one can be sure whether these are causing the plant damage.

Be sure to dampen the bait well to release the poison, and arrange a lead-in of damp soil since slugs will not travel on a smooth tin can even to get the attractive bait.

Never scatter poison bait for slugs or earwigs around the surface of the soil in open spots.

If it is picked up by children, cats, dogs or birds it can result in illness, or death.

Old Trunk Held Letters Valuable to Historians

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — had not been opened since Fillmore left the White House in 1853. He succeeded Zachary Taylor, who died of typhus after 16 months in office.

Scholars had believed the letters — including correspondence from editor Horace Greeley, Stephen Douglas, William Seward, Taylor and Franklin Pierce — were destroyed three-quarters of a century ago.

Snyder said he was cataloguing his find for deposit in the college library. The historian found more than

70 letters from Dorothea Dix, a crusader for reform of treatment of the insane, which he revealed during his "deep personal interest in Fillmore during his years as a widower."

The first Mrs. Fillmore died in 1853 after years of poor health. Fillmore later married the widow of an Albany merchant.

Snyder said the cache was found in a mansion near New Haven, northwest of here, that was willed to the college by the heirs of Charles S. Shepard, a Buffalo businessman who died in 1934.

Fillmore, born in 1800 in the Finger Lakes region south of Lake Ontario, died in Buffalo in 1874. His son inherited the papers.

The son died in 1889, leaving a will that ordered his executors to, "at the earliest possible moment . . . burn or otherwise effectively destroy all correspondence or letters to or from my father, sister or me."

As Snyder reconstructs the subsequent events, the executor, Charles Marshall, a family friend, ignored the will and transferred the papers to his Buffalo home.

When Marshall was fatally stricken in 1908, without leaving a will, his estate went to Hazel Koerner, whom he had adopted four years before. Mrs. Koerner later presented what she believed to be the full inventory of Fillmore papers to the Buffalo Historical Society.

Some stacks that apparently were overlooked were discovered by Shepard, who purchased them and had them shipped to his family's mansion in New Haven. Snyder believes the businessman later lost interest and the papers went unnoticed.

stayed on the left until 1920.

It is said that the practice of driving on the right side of the road in many parts of North America evolved from the days of the covered wagons.

The lead man walked on the left side of the horses, holding the bridle with his right hand, which kept the wagon on the right side of the roads, such as they were.

Other events on March 25:

1629—David Kirke sailed from England for Port Royal with colonists in six ships.

1776—Attack on U.S. forces at Levis failed to lift siege of Quebec.

1820—Bank of New Brunswick was incorporated.

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Set in a quiet cul-de-sac in a treed prime residential area, this 5-year-old 4-bedroom home offers the ultimate in gracious living for the executive. 1½ bathrooms, rec. room or den, utility, very bright kitchen with built-in oven, dishwasher, range and fan; sun deck and carport all on a good sized landscaped lot. Priced to sell at \$33,800 - 6% per cent mortgage. To view call F. WILLIS 385-8731

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A PERSIAN GARDEN!
EXOTIC & EXCITING!
\$32,900!

This practically new home is ultra-modern throughout - nestled among shrubs on over a ½ acre lot with room for a Persian garden, sparkling pool and marble statues, curved horseshoe driveway leads you to a unique double doorway - large entrance hall to a 23 ft. living room with rock fireplace - huge corner windows with exotic views of woods and water - dining room - a kitchen to delight a gourmet with unusual and expansive built-in range with two ovens - many cabinets and coffee area - 3 bedrooms - the master with his and her separate closets and spectacular views - 2 bathrooms - a swinging harem room with built-in stereo - curved bar and soft-toned colored lighting - 2 carports - exceptional construction - excellent location - easy terms - you don't have to be the Queen of Sheba to enjoy this exotic home - yours -

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Close to town. Small lot. 2 bedrms. Full basement. Living rm. with oak floors and fireplace. Dining area off electric kitchen. OOK heat a bay at \$17,900.

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3 bedrms. dining room, full bath, kitchen, 2 piece bath. Paved street close to school. A good new listing at \$22,900. Res. 385-2988 IS-LAND HOMES LTD. 382-7545

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Large older type six-room, two bath house, located one-half block from Dallas Road. Large entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and 3-piece bathroom. Large deck. Full basement with large ramping room, basement for two light housekeeping units.

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WATER VIEW ONE-HALF ACRE

This beautiful home has a full

sweeping view of majestic Mt.

Baker and the Islands from the

deck. The interior is spacious and

Sirhan Depicted As Robot Killer



LOS ANGELES (AP) — A psychiatrist says Senator Robert F. Kennedy came under the gun of a robot killer who was in a self-induced trance; an unknowing instrument of assassination.

Dr. Bernard L. Diamond's portrayal of a computerized killer was a stunning summary of his eight examinations of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan in his jail cell—including a re-enactment by a hypnotized Sirhan of the moment he shot the senator from New York.

Diamond, 65, a professor of psychiatry and criminology at the University of California at Berkeley, was to return to the stand today.

The killing was ordained, Diamond said, with Sirhan's exposure to violence and death in Jerusalem in 1948 when his Arab family became refugees in the partition of Palestine and establishment of Israel as a Jewish homeland.

His mental illness developed as he grew older "and his fanatical hatred and fear of the Jews increased with each radio and television broadcasting concerning the tension in the Middle East."

STUDIED MIND POWER

Sirhan began courses in self-hypnosis and mind power and practised diligently.

"He actually believed," Diamond said, "that he could stop the bombers from reaching Israel and thereby save the Arabs—simply by willing the death of all who would help the Jews."

Kennedy, campaigning for the democratic presidential nomination, had promised fighter bombers to Israel if elected.

Sirhan became convinced he was losing his mind, Diamond said.

"He sought the remedy in books on mysticism and the occult and he day-dreamed of the power of his gun, taking every opportunity on many different days to shoot it, firing hundreds and hundreds of shots as if each shot would somehow make up his ever-growing sense of helplessness, impotence and fear of loss of self control."

Sirhan wrote his murdering thoughts into his diaries while under self-hypnosis, Diamond said, and was in the same kind of trance that night in the Ambassador Hotel when Kennedy was killed.

"I don't know why I do these things," she told police. "I get so mad."

She told the magistrate she was mad at her sister and was drunk. She said she was just throwing the brick around. He ordered her to pay for the light.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said she was convicted of vagrancy in February and put on a \$100 good behavior bond for a year.

"Your good behavior didn't last too long, did it?" observed Magistrate Ostler.

A man who broke a vent window in a car was fined \$35.

James Forward, 450 Dallas, pleaded guilty to wilful damage.

Court heard he smashed the window worth \$25 on March 16.

Owner of the vehicle lived in the same apartment building.

Fined for impaired driving were: Glen Raymond, 1621 Island Highway, \$350; Samuel Semple, 2756 Winster, \$300; Kenneth Dennis, 831 Dunsmuir, \$350; Tarsen Shihota, 250 Wark, \$300; and Ronald Shannon, of Richmond, \$400.

Wolfgang Meyer, 1025 Burnett, was fined \$200 for dangerous driving.

Before the Magistrate

"You're a coward and a bully and you're fined \$200," Magistrate William Ostler told a youth Monday in central court.

Barry Lambert, 19, of 3933 Helen, pleaded guilty to assaulting a girl on Sunday.

Const. Hugh McCombe of the RCMP testified the two young people had been brought to the police office after the girl complained of an assault.

He said Lambert denied the charge and then lunged at the girl, striking her twice across the face. Her glasses were knocked off and she received a cut lip.

He said Lambert had been drinking.

"You had the effrontery to strike this woman in front of the police and knock off her glasses," said the magistrate. "You might have injured her."

An 18-year-old girl who threw a brick at a truck and broke a headlight was fined \$25.

Mary Jane Cull, 333 Whittier, pleaded guilty to wilful damage.

Court was told she was noticed by police early Sunday on a city street with two youths. She was seen to pick up an object and throw it at the vehicle. Damage to the headlight was \$3.

"I don't know why I do these things," she told police. "I get so mad."

She told the magistrate she was mad at her sister and was drunk. She said she was just throwing the brick around. He ordered her to pay for the light.

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Wolfgang Meyer, 1025 Burnett, was fined \$200 for dangerous driving.

He said the only thing to be done for the youth was to give him probation so he could return to his parents in Toronto for treatment.

'His Majesty' Sends Youth to Toronto

A youth who referred to the magistrate as "Your Majesty" was told in central court Monday "wretched drugs (such as marijuana) have ruined your life."

David Warner, 19, of 1527 Amelia, was given a suspended sentence for theft and ordered to post a \$250 one-year good behavior bond.

Magistrate William Ostler said Warner's pre-sentence and psychiatric reports were "down-right frightening."

"It's dreadful to see what can

Mayor Opens Castle Gate

Mayor Hugh Stephen rode through Craigdarroch Castle's carriage gate in a 1907 Cadillac Saturday to take part in a ceremony marking recent restoration work.

The carriage gate or porte-cochere and the south-east porch of the building were restored by the Castle Preservation Society with the help of a \$4,000 provincial government grant.

Mayor Stephen and Minister Without Portfolio Isabel Dawson shared the honor of cutting a ribbon across the porch door.

With completion of the restoration project the outside of the castle now looks exactly as it did during the 1890s, except for the outside fire-escapes.



LEAVING DOCK for the first time since her arrival from an unsuccessful shakedown Jan. 2, the new liner, Queen Elizabeth 2, heads out of Southampton Monday for three days of technical trials in the English Channel. (AP Wirephoto)

SICOTTE TOOK \$980 COUPLE TELLS COURT

MONTREAL (CP)—A middle-aged couple from the affluent suburb of Westmount testified Monday that Lise Sicotte sold them an antique sculpture for \$980 last year but failed to deliver the article or to refund them the money.

The couple was testifying at the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Sicotte, 47-year-old wife of Gilles Sicotte, assistant deputy transport minister in Ottawa.

Mrs. Sicotte pleaded not guilty Feb. 10 to charges of fraud and theft arising out of the April, 1968, transaction.

Parental Pressures Overload Math Class

By DON VIPOND

Parental pressure on high school students to continue at university has led almost twice the number to take mathematics as should, Saanich Peninsula school trustees were told Monday night.

Joseph Lott, principal at Claremont Senior Secondary School, told the school board the new maths in grades 11 and 12 is university-oriented and meant for less than 40 per cent of students.

Yet 70 per cent at Claremont are taking it because of the social pressure to advance to college. The failure rate is and always has been relatively high in mathematics, he added.

Parents resist counselling which would reduce the number of students taking the academic program leading to university.

TOO MUCH

The new maths brings former first-year university material to the high school curriculum and "we think the course has a little too much for the youngster in grades 11 and 12."

Lott said American universities shaped the new emphasis on maths and science a decade ago after Russian space successes created fear Western technology was falling behind.

Senior high school mathematics is not a practical study but very much slanted to continued study at university.

He felt a maths-science orientation was wrong for university-bound students and a balance with the humanities more suitable.

Chairman Mrs. Rubymay Parrott said the board will present "a concrete proposal" when it meets with council.

Trustees agreed to await the return of superintendent Robert Price, who is ill, before con-

sidering a report on drug education in the schools.

Replies to a question from Armstrong, Mrs. Parrott said there has been no drug education program sanctioned by the board for the schools.

She shares the view that student surveys sometimes backfire, said Mrs. Parrott. If questionnaires show quite a number of students have tried a drug, others could be led to try to be with the "in" crowd.

DRUG LESSONS

What the school district hopes to do is teach youngsters from kindergarten up that drugs can be dangerous and they should have respect for and faith in themselves.

Any education program should be aimed at eliminating the cause of drug use and this in turn will eliminate the drugs, said the chairman.

Six Die in Crash

BRISTOL, Eng. (Reuters)—An RAF Hercules transport plane crashed and burned as it came into land at the Fairford air base Monday, killing the crew of six.

Shaw said it would be possible to add hard-surface courts nearby for basketball, volleyball and tennis which would also lend themselves to a community program.

Chairman Mrs. Rubymay Parrott said the board will present "a concrete proposal" when it meets with council.

Trustees agreed to await the return of superintendent Robert Price, who is ill, before con-

Musical Gets One Night Run

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy, a \$500,000 musical adaptation of Herman Melville's story Billy Bud, was closed by its management Sunday after a single performance.

It was the last musical scheduled for this Broadway season, and was an ambitious, clumsy mess.

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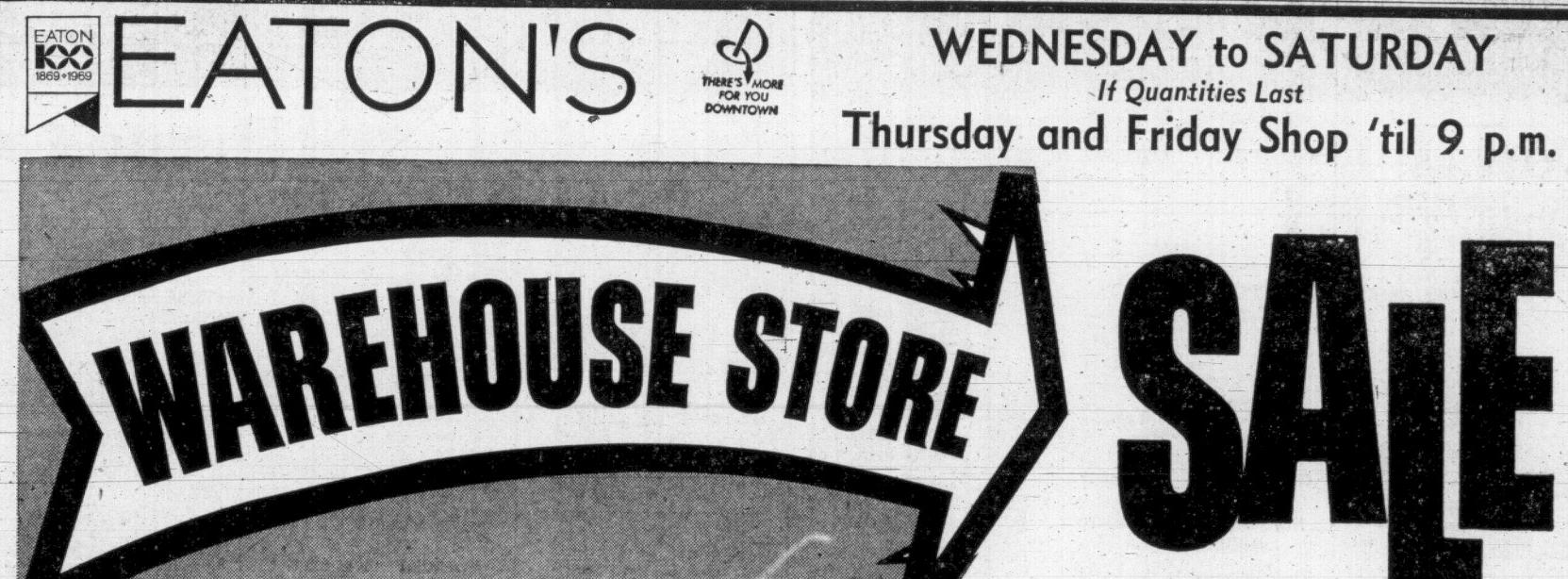
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Avocado. Sale, each **188.88**

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Viking Wringer Washer—Wash days are almost a pleasure with this feature-packed Viking. Automatic roll-stop wringer timer control and pump. Sale, each **118.88**

Viking Refrigerator-Freezer—14 cu. ft. two-door combination refrigerator-freezer. Freezer area stores about 100 lbs. refrigerator has automatic defrost, dairy bar door, full-width crisper. Sale, each **248.88** Left-hand door model. Sale, each **258.88**

Inglis "Niagara" Dishwasher—16 place setting portable dishwasher with dual soap dispenser. 4 cycles, two spray arms, self-cleaning filter. Sale, each **238.88**

Inglis Liberator Automatic Washer—Features include infinite water level control, 3 cycles and Perma-Press cycle. Make a washday a breeze and save at the same time. White only. Sale, each **248.88** With Suds-Saver. Sale, each **264.88**

Matching Electric Dryer—Buy the above washer, then pair it with this fine dryer and save even more. White only. Sale, each **168.88**

Philco Colour TV—25" screen in a walnut finished cabinet. Has pre-set fine tuning, full colour control, two-year picture tube warranty. Sale, each **688.88**

RCA Victor Portable TV—19" black and white screen. Pre-set fine tuning, built-in antenna and new vista-tuner for comfortable viewing in any room in your home. Sale, each **168.88**

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RCA Victor Radio—Solid state all-transistor mantel radio in a sturdy plastic case. Sand colour only. Sale, each **17.88**

RCA Victor Portable TV—12" black and white screen. A practical choice for the rec room or children's rooms. Choice of red and white or black and white cabinet, with front controls and speaker. Sale, each **126.88**

Sunbeam Iron—Reliable Sunbeam steam or dry iron at a big saving. Stainless steel water tank for longer life. Sale, each **12.99**

Electric Toaster—Sunbeam two-slice electric toaster. Handsome chromium-plated finish. Sale, each **19.99**

Hand Mixer—Sunbeam 3-speed hand mixer with easy-to-control handle, beater ejector. Sale, each **15.99**

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2-Piece Chesterfield Suite, Reg. **159.99**. Save **20.00**—72" long sofa with three cushions, matching chair, all upholstered in "Cornell" covers. Red, green, goldtone or rust. Sale, 2-pc. suite **139.99**

French Provincial Suite, Reg. **279.99**. Save **40.00**—2-piece chesterfield suite in a French provincial design. Foam rubber cushions and black. Matelasse cover is treated with "Scotchguard" fabric protector. Green, beige or brown. Sale, 2-pc. suite **219.99**

Contemporary 2-Pc. Suite, Reg. **289.99**. Save **40.00**—Chesterfield has high channel back, foam rubber cushions, heavy "Cornell" cover, matching chair. Turquoise or pine only. Sale, 2-pc. suite **249.99**

Colonial Style Suite, Reg. **299.99**. Save **40.00**—2-pc. chesterfield suite with semi-detached foam cushions, maple-finish showwood. Tweed covers in brown or pine. 2 suites only. Sale, 2-pc. suite **219.99**

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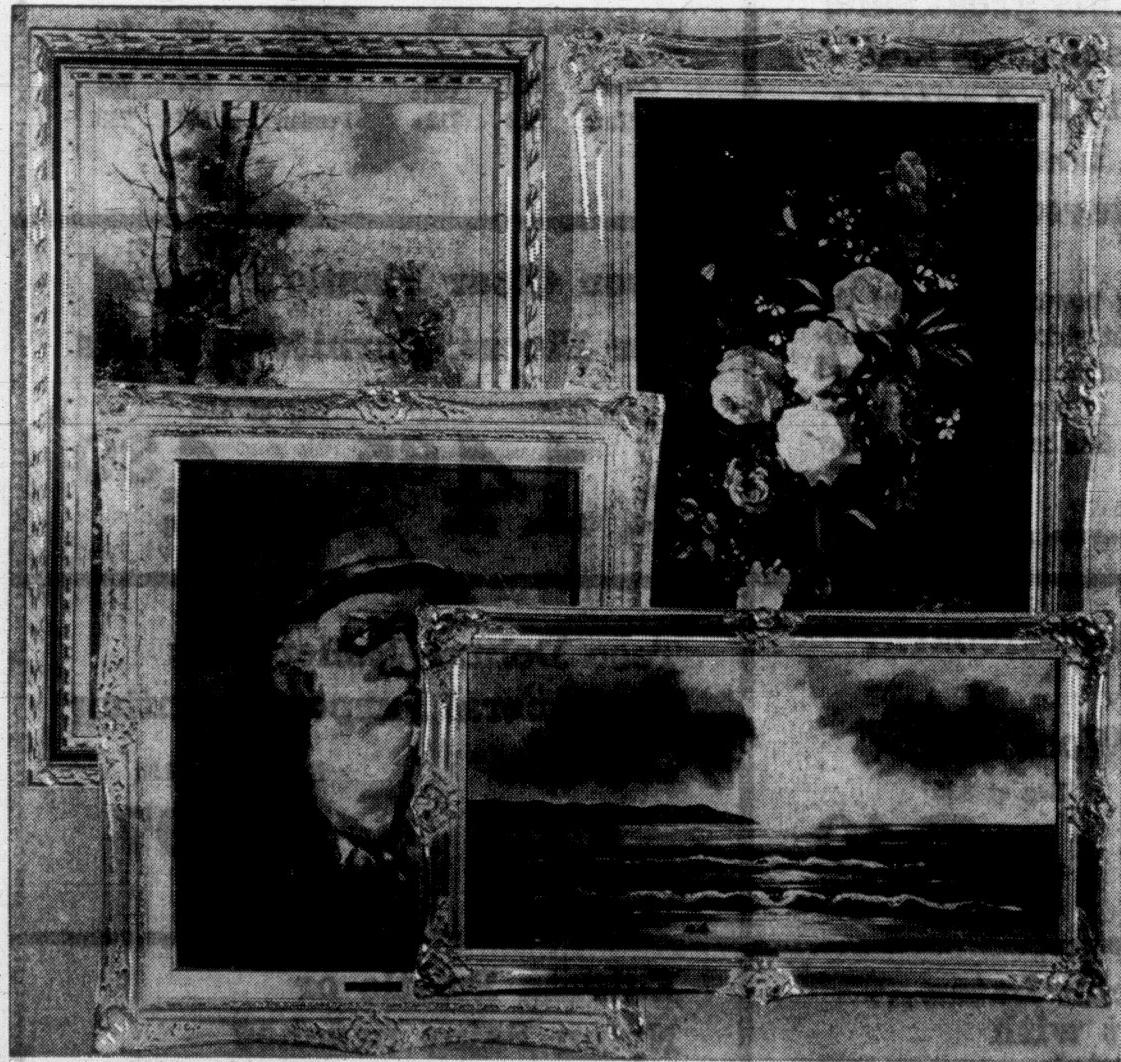


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Let the brilliant beauty of these Chandeliers, imported from Europe, with their twinkling hand-crafted, hand-polished lead crystals and hand-cut prisms lend a classic air of elegance to your dining room. Bulbs extra!

- | | |
|---|-------|
| A. Ten-Light Chandelier . . . brilliant beauty with 40 drops, 2" plus jewels, 10 jewel chains suspended between arms and upper scrolls. One crystal ball and 7 beads set off with polished Brass finish.
Special, each | 19.95 |
| B. Six-Light . . . close-to-ceiling type, gracefully trimmed with 18x2" drops with jewels and finished in brass. Has 6 graduated jewel chains, 1" crystal base with 3 beads.
Special, each | 41.95 |
| C. One-Light Hall . . . chain suspended type in an elegant design composed of 20 cut U-drops and 16-1½" drops with jewels and finished in bright brass.
Special, each | 21.95 |
| D. One-Light Hall Fixture . . . close to ceiling style that casts a warm glow with its 12 cut U-drops, and 6-2" drops. Bright brass finish.
Special, each | 9.95 |
| E. Five-Light Chandelier . . . adds an elegant air with its scalloped bobeches, 20-2" drops and jewels and 10-1½" drops. Ten gracefully draped divided jewel chains, completed with crystal ball and 1 bead and bright brass finish.
Special, each | 46.95 |
| F. Five-Light Chandelier . . . gracefully trimmed with 5 scalloped crystal bobeches, 30 drops, 5-jewel chains suspended between arms; 1 crystal ball. Bright brass finish.
Special, each | 36.95 |
| G. Five-Light Cast Chandelier . . . lavishly decorated with 6 drops suspended from each cast bobeches, 10 drops suspended from crown section, 5 drops between the arms, 12 crystal arrowhead prisms, suspended from 1 lead crystal bobeches beneath the crown. One ball. Antiqued Bronze finish casting.
Special, each | 72.95 |
| H. Five-Light Chandelier . . . trimmed in a glittery mass of Swedish hand-cut drops and French pendalogues, a total of 65 drops, 5 crystals suspended from each crystal bobeches, 1 crystal ball, and 1 hand-cut crystal column with complementing bright brass finish.
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Lamps, Dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 260, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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• See listing of colour matched interior finishes.
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Super Satin Interior Latex... Low Odour Paint with Velvet Sheen Finish

Reg. gal. 11.60 Reg. qt. 3.70
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• See listing of colour matched interior finishes.

Weather Tested House Paint

Durable finish resists weather. Covers beautifully—one coat normally does the job. Made of linseed oil and reinforced with alkyls. 100 white, 101 ivory, 102 cream, 104 sky blue, 105 woodland green, 107 dark brown, 110 sandalwood, 111 shutter green, 113 pearl grey.

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 Sale 2 gallon **13²⁰** Sale 2 quarts **4⁰⁵**

Acrylic Latex House Paint

Weather tested. Has dust and insect resistant finish. Easy to apply. Dries in approx. 30 minutes. Comes in 1100 acrylic latex exterior white, 1102 chamois beige, 1103 dawn grey, 1104 charcoal, 1105 briar green, 1106 colonial yellow, 1108 brick red, 1110 light ivory, 1111 turquoise, 1121 acrylic latex exterior white primer, 1130 masonry binding coat.

Reg. gal. 12.20 Reg. qt. 3.80
 Sale 2 gal. **13²⁰** Sale 2 qt. **4⁰⁵**

Complete Listing of Colour Matched Interior Finishes

	Super Satin	Picture Coat	Super Satin	Picture Coat
White	200	700	Alpine Blue	215
Pink Bud	201	701	French Beige	217
Silver Frost	204	704	Skyline Blue	219
Green	206	706	Mosque Gold	220
Corn Husk	208	708	Neutral	223
Frosted Mint	209	709	Antique Ivory	229
Coffee Cream	212	712	Antique White	232
Ind. Turq.			Persian Lilac	233
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Canada To Assess Missiles

Trudeau, Nixon
Wind Up Talks

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon ended their talks today with announcement that Canada would make the fullest assessment of the U.S. counter-missile system and that the two countries would meet April 2 for discussion on crude oil exports to the U.S.

Spokesmen for the two leaders provided a summation of the talks in which they said the matter of the Safeguard anti-missile system had been discussed with a view to its "possible implications for Canada."

Canada would make the fullest assessment of the system, which has sparked controversy in both countries.

The spokesmen also said the two countries will continue to pursue solutions to wheat marketing problems within the framework of the International Grains Arrangement and that the U.S. is prepared in principle to launch a satellite for Canada's domestic communications system.

CANDOR, RESTRAINT

In a brief parting statement, Nixon said he was impressed "by the candor and also the restraint" of the Canadian point of view and said new lines of communication were added at all cabinet levels where mutual problems exist.

Later Trudeau told a National Press Club luncheon here that the two leaders in their talks felt the International Grains Arrangement would be desirable to maintain if it could be respected by participating countries.

The prime minister told a crowd of 800 jammed into the press club ballroom that he realized that "beyond this highest wish much work has to be done."

At the same time, Trudeau said that the Washington talks did not produce a way to get the world community to accept their joint point of view.

COULD CHANGE

It was important to maintain such international commodity agreements, he added. It was tempting to say now that international wheat prices were too high but there could be a time in the future when a wheat shortage could reverse the situation.

Trudeau also appeared to bring Canada a tiny step closer to eventual membership in the Organization of American States when he said it is Canada's intention to move towards entry, "but in our own time."

Dealing with Canada's relationship with the United States, Trudeau compared it with an elephant.

"No matter how friendly the beast is, one is affected by every twitching and grunt."

He said that Canada should not project itself internationally "as a mere image of the U.S."

Countries were healthier as a result of the differences between them.

Trudeau was "very optimistic" that a new oil policy for Canada will be established and that it will be acceptable for the U.S. and Canada.

He felt that Canada could supply a secure oil source for the U.S. from a defense standpoint. New oil policy guidelines would be sought with the U.S.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969 — 32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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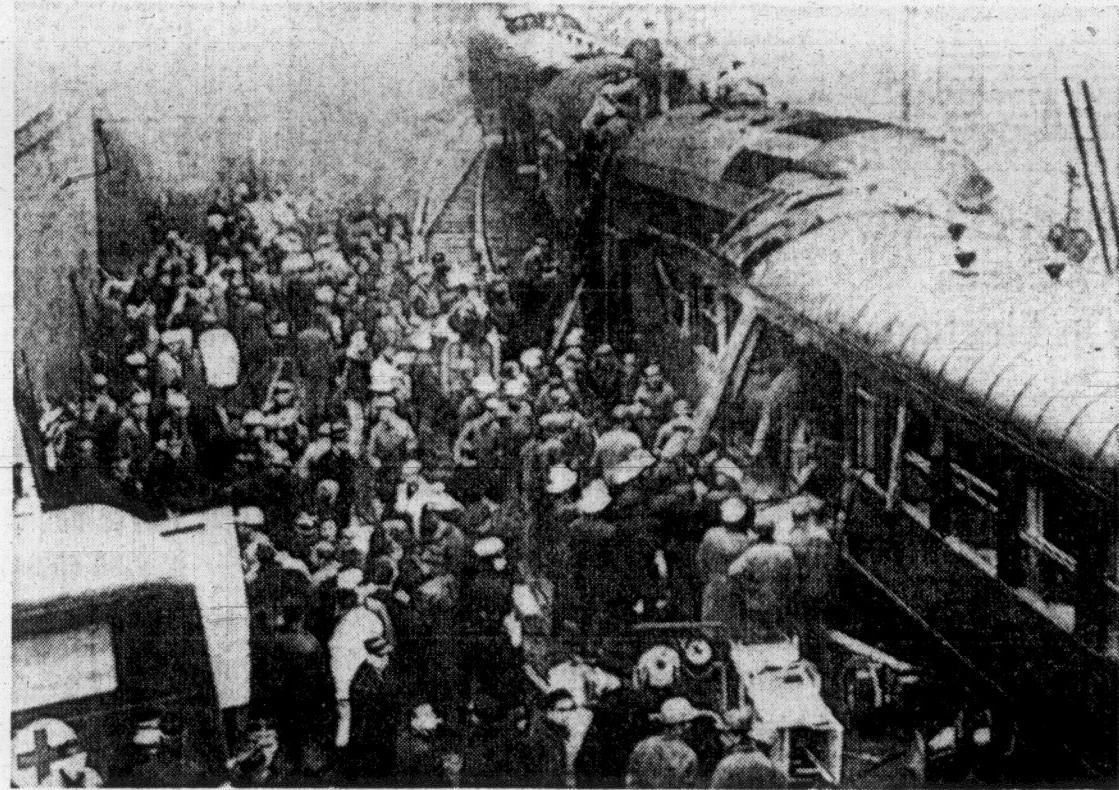
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Israelis Deny Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israel foreign ministry denied knowledge today of meetings between Foreign Minister Abba Eban and King Hussein of Jordan reported by the New York Times. The newspaper said two meetings were held but Hussein was unsatisfied with Israeli terms.

B.C. Auto Insurance Plan Shifts Emphasis to Humans



TWO COMMUTER TRAINS crashed today in La Louviere, Belgium, killing 17 persons, including the two engineers, and injuring 70, many of whom

were in critical condition. A railway spokesman said one train apparently did not stop for a red warning light at a level crossing, colliding with the other.

Wave of Bloodshed Forces Ayub to Quit

NEWSBRIEFS

Highway Closed

PRINCETON (CP) — The southern Trans-Canada Highway will be closed for at least two or three days so highway department crews can complete blasting two miles east of here.

In a broadcast, Ayub announced he is standing down as president after a decade of rule and handing power to the army commander, Gen. Yahya Khan.

The 52-year-old general who has the backing of the army, navy and air force, immediately proclaimed martial law throughout the country.

Despite agreement between Ayub and right-wing politicians at a Rawalpindi conference earlier this month, violence—believed to have taken more than 250 lives since November—continued, particularly in East Pakistan.

A leading left-wing politician said Monday night that the violence was partly created by the government in an effort to whip up a demand for continued strong-man rule.

The charge came from Zulfari Ali Bhutto, leader of the left-wing People's party and a former foreign minister.

As he spoke at a news conference, official sources confirmed that almost 450 persons were arrested in three areas swept by mounting waves of violence.

Press reports from Comilla area said chanting mobs gouged out the eyes of "wrong-doers" and dragged girls from brothels for public torture.

Ayub came to power in a bloodless military coup Oct. 27, 1958, ousting Iskander Mirza as president.

He ruled for 10 years as a military强人 virtually without opposition.

Condition 'Guarded'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. army doctors reported today the condition of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, struggling to overcome the latest of recurrent heart troubles, remains "guarded."

Troops on Border

LUSAKA (CP) — Zambian troops have been moved to the Rhodesian border following President Kenneth Kaunda's statement that white-ruled Rhodesia is about to attack his black African country, it was learned today.

The existing constitution was abrogated and ministers ceased to hold office, the general said.

With his voice showing slight emotion, Ayub said the country deteriorating day by day and its economy has been shattered.

A separate announcement said Ayub is going on three-month leave beginning today and will stay at the presidential house in Rawalpindi.

Ayub's dramatic exit from Pakistani politics came after weeks of near-anarchy in East Pakistan in particular, with gangs of men roaming about summarily executing local officials, mostly supporters of Ayub's Muslim League party and peasants in a state of viral revolt.

In the northern parts of East Pakistan, people's courts were formed, "wrongdoers" sentenced to death and quickly crucified, beaten to death or thrown into fires.

Ayub appealed passionately for order and made concessions to his opponents by replacing the governors of both East and West Pakistan.

Ayub came to power in a bloodless military coup Oct. 27, 1958, ousting Iskander Mirza as president.

He ruled for 10 years as a military强人 virtually without opposition.

Czechs Tied for Lead

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Czechoslovakia moved into a first-place tie with Russia in the world hockey tournament today, defeating Finland 4-2 in a hard-fought seventh-round game.

Mafia Influence in Anguilla

Missing; Britain Embarrassed

By LAURENCE STERN
The Washington Post

ANGUILLA—Scotland Yard has all but given up its quest for either the Mafia or "American gangster influences" after six days of painstaking investigation.

This was acknowledged Monday by a top British police official who has been looking into the charges made three weeks ago by William Whitlock, the parliamentary under-secretary for the British Foreign Office.

Whitlock raised the Mafia spectre in London Press interviews after he and Anthony Lee, Anguilla's controversial new resident commissioner, were hustled off the island with warning shots and cries of native outrage prior to the British invasion.

The accusation was widely interpreted—especially among Anguillians—to be the basis for Britain's occupation of its former mini-colony with 400 paratroopers, Royal Marines

and a sprinkling of foreign and colonial office functionaries.

British authorities here privately express embarrassment, in some cases anguish, at Whitlock's off-the-cuff remarks, and wish in retrospect that he had used more measured language.

One veteran of the Caribbean drew a comparison between the "Mafia" allegations of the British and the American charges that preceded the U.S. invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965.

Although there are reports of concealed weapons scattered under the scrubby Anguillan terrain, diligent search has so far yielded one First World War-vintage rifle and rumors of the discovery of a pistol.

The investigation of possible "outside" influences as well as suspected acts of terrorism by Anguillian militants, against other islanders is being carried out by Harry Nichols, chief of Scotland Yard's renowned special branch.



Everything wuz so friendly an' lovely at Washington the it makes y—well, sort o' worry.

M' Uncle Zeke ain't so sure about th' no-fault insurance—he admits he has a fault or two.

Trouble with accident insurance, it ain't any insurance against havin' em.

Peterson Sees Premium Drop

By JOHN MIKA
Legislative Reporter

The legislature Monday gave first reading to about 150 clauses in two government bills which will revolutionize auto insurance coverage almost as much as the controversial Wootton Royal Commission proposals.

The legislation would shift the present emphasis on insurance of vehicle damage costs, which hit almost \$34 million last year, to greater insurance concentration on damage to humans.

To achieve this, the three key principles would:

• Compel every vehicle owner to buy insurance providing immediate payment of at least \$5,000 lump sum death benefits for broadwiners.

This would be supplemented by 10 additional weekly allowances calibrated to the number of surviving dependents as well as a maximum \$50-weekly disability benefit covering every man, woman and child—including pedestrians—involving in any traffic accident regardless of whose fault it was.

• Prohibit by law any legal actions to recover more than the first \$250 in collision repair costs on any damaged vehicle.

This is expected to lead to all insurance companies underwriting only collision coverage over \$250 with car owners picking up the deduction themselves or suing each other personally in small debts court.

• Compel every vehicle

owner to buy also at least \$50,000 third-party liability insurance to take care of lawsuits against himself levying judgments beyond the no-fault compensation limits.

These would be supplemented by 10 additional weekly allowances calibrated to the number of surviving dependents as well as a maximum \$50-weekly disability benefit covering every man, woman and child—including pedestrians—involving in any traffic accident regardless of whose fault it was.

• Prohibit by law any legal actions to recover more than the first \$250 in collision repair costs on any damaged vehicle.

This is expected to lead to all insurance companies underwriting only collision coverage over \$250 with car owners picking up the deduction themselves or suing each other personally in small debts court.

Both agreed this likely would result in all collision policies having a \$250 deductible with car owners forced to sue personally in small debts court for recovery of that amount from a negligent driver.

COURAGE SHOWN

Burns said the government had shown "courage" in this proposal because it would put a priority on highway safety as it would hit negligent drivers up to \$500 in the pocketbook even though insured.

"The government says the \$250 for which a driver may be sued by another motorist in a collision and the \$250 to repair his own car is all part of the safety program," Burns observed.

But Robertson, president of the Insurance Agents Association of B.C., was critical of the plan.

They agreed this likely would result in all collision policies having a \$250 deductible to prohibit lawsuits for more than \$250 worth of collision damage.

Both agreed this likely would result in all collision policies having a \$250 deductible with car owners forced to sue personally in small debts court for recovery of that amount from a negligent driver.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, who introduced the bills, told reporters the combination of compulsory insurance, limited no-fault compensation and lifting of the first \$250 repair costs for every auto involved in collisions should reduce present premium rates by as much as 25 per cent.

And the legislation gives the cabinet carte blanche authority to launch government-operated insurance at any time it feels the private companies are charging too much for premiums in relation to their risks.

Both bills, amending the Insurance and Motor Vehicles Acts, will come into effect piecemeal on cabinet proclamations.

But Peterson told reporters he wants to see the limited no-fault compensation in force first and is determined to try implementing it by this summer.

(There are 900,000 motor

vehicles licensed in the province today so the compulsory feature presumably will add 90,000 premiums and several millions of dollars to private insurance companies' business without any promotional costs to them.

The commission also estimated that about 75 per cent of the 18,000 collision claims the industry paid in the province were for \$250 or less so this major expense likely would be eliminated from their costs.)

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vehicles licensed in the province today so the compulsory feature presumably will add 90,000 premiums and several millions of dollars to private insurance companies' business without any promotional costs to them.

He also indicated the compulsory \$50,000 third-party liability feature will be in effect within 12 months because "when you next apply for your (vehicle license plates) it will be necessary for you to provide the motor-vehicle office with the name of your insurer and your policy number."

Insurance will continue to be written on vehicles with owners and their designated relatives covered by the same policies. But every one of the province's 1 million drivers will have to carry an insurance slip to show police on demand. Any person found driving without coverage will be liable to a penalty on conviction of at least \$250 in fines or three months in jail.

Peterson could give no timetable for implementing other provisions in the lengthy list of changes which include:

Raising the minimum legal driving age to 18 but allowing 16 and 17-year-olds who pass approved driving training courses to obtain licences (there were 21,368 licensed drivers at Dec. 31 who were under 18);

Establishment of a B.C. Automobile Insurance Board to review the premium rates of private insurance companies to ensure they are "flat rated" across the province and not Four is preventing the meeting.

The suggestion for a four-power session was first put forward by President de Gaulle of France in December, but the opening of talks was delayed while the Nixon administration formulated its Middle East policies.

The sources said Monday the U.S. informed all parties concerned of its suggestions for a settlement Monday as Israel and Egypt hammered away at each other in their latest artillery duel across the Suez Canal.

However, the Associated Press quoted state department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey as saying insufficient consensus" among the Big Four is preventing the meeting.

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The sources said Monday the U.S. informed all parties concerned of its suggestions for a settlement Monday as Israel and Egypt hammered away at each other in their latest artillery duel across the Suez Canal.

Amending the present requirement that non-paying passengers in a car involved in an accident must prove gross negligence so that they only must prove ordinary negligence to recover damages;

And establishment of a B.C. Automobile Insurance Fund which "may" be set up by the cabinet to provide government auto insurance covering the compulsory requirements "in the event that (it) is not otherwise obtainable at a cost that is,

Thieu told questioners:

—He remains hopeful of success at the Paris talks.

—This is hot the time to talk of withdrawing any of the 540,000 American troops in South Vietnam.

—His government does not believe a resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam at this time would be proper response to the current Viet Cong offensive.

Thieu expressed satisfaction with the lines of communication established with the new administration of President Nixon.

He emphasized that the government-to-government relations during President Johnson's tenure had been equally satisfactory, but he added that resentatives,

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Arthur Mayse

The darndest things turn up in the mail, as witness the brightly-colored cardboard gimmick spread on my desk top. At first glance, I took it for an updated version of "Snakes and Ladders", but closer inspection shows it to be a less innocent diversion.

The Robot Game, it's called, and the accompanying script explains that it is designed to reveal the strengths and weaknesses of computer logic.

This hasn't done for me. In fact, after reading the preamble, I'm wishing we could slip back into the nice, comfortable Snakes and Ladders world which man has left irreversibly behind.

"As a player in this game," the instructions run, "you are a factory-fresh robot—made of metal and plastic, gears and electrons. Your brain is such an intricate array of logic circuits that you are too complex for factory testing. Therefore, you will be field-tested in a controlled environment under the guidance of a mother computer."

You observe how sneaky they're getting? Mother computer, yet!

Those who want to take a chance on it will find the game included as an insert in the April issue of "Psychology Today." Its creator, who is also a senior editor of the magazine, defines it as a highly-simplified computer program for robot "instincts."

But the game, with its directions to robots ("Activate for your mating dance!"), might be fun at that!

★

For months past, the good earth has been merely a platform between these hastening feet and infinity. But last Saturday I looked at a plump bag of Early Epicure seed potatoes and felt a familiar tingle.

So far, I haven't progressed beyond reaching my rusty-edged spade from behind some plywood oddments in the garage, inspecting it, and putting it back again.

Someday soon, however, I am going to dig and rake a plot where the morning sun dries warmly, then go dream-shopping.

First, those seed potatoes. As I see it, each eyed segment will produce at least 23 murphies to the hill, and none of these will be peewees.

Then, for a fast and early crop, radishes. They will be round as marbles, and when washed under a tap, their red-and-white globes will show no maggot blemishes.

Peas? Of course. Laxton's Progress sowed double thick that the quail. The first batch will be ready for shucking by the time those tender-skinned new spuds have reached a tasty size.

Re-elected as trustee was Bob Pearce. He will serve a three-year term.

Beasley expressed regret at the poor turnout for the annual meeting which attracted only trustees, firemen and their wives.

A call for taxation of trailer park owners to pay for fire protection was tabled until the conclusion of debate and final passage of a new bill at present before the legislature.

The bill proposes amendments to the Municipal Act to permit a monthly tax on trailers to be levied for schools and fire protection.

Based on a square footage of trailers the maximum amount



HIGHWAY HIJINKS occurred over-night at home of V. E. Copp family, 806 Falaise on route of Douglas-Pat Bay widening project. Mrs. Copp said square dancing friends are suspects in after-dark construction of this cardboard overpass. They had seen a map which indicates new overpass

will bisect the Copp home unless it is moved. Cops haven't been officially approached but their apprehension has become local joke. Mrs. Copp, left, says "We think there were quite a gang of them." Donna Copp, 18, right, and Maureen Perry, are also on Mrs. Copp's list of suspects.

They Made Fast \$10 Giving Cupid a Hand

By BOB MITCHELL

Last fall an American couple came to Victoria to get married in a civil ceremony. At the last minute they needed two witnesses.

They hired them through Canada Manpower's Temporary Work Office at 614 Humboldt, and paid them \$10 for the 15 minutes it took to get married.

That's one of the more unorthodox situations the office has handled since it opened early in September.

It's a place where employers looking for part-time employees and people looking for part-time work can get together.

Right now, for example, local daffodil farms need pickers.

The Temporary Work Office is ready to tell applicants where to go and how much they can earn.

George Bevis, Victoria Manpower director, announced last week due to demands from local employers, the office will now supply part-time sales personnel, office help and stock clerks.

That's in addition to the babysitters, car-washers, gardeners, ditch-diggers and many other part-time workers now handled by the office as a matter of routine.

More than 400 are registered

there, and 75 to 100 are placed every week.

A phone call from an employer sends supervisor Bob Irwin or the two other staff members, Mrs. C. Dowling and Mrs. D. Wende, flipping through files to come up with prospects likely to fit the employer's request.

Working by phone the staff can verify the availability of part-time workers, then notify the employer in a matter of hours.

A contractor wants a man to wheel cement for five days; another contractor wants two men to move lumber and clean up an almost-completed apartment site; several men are needed to help unload a fish packer just arrived in port; four students are wanted to work at night cleaning light fixtures in an office building; a golf club asks for a couple of men to rake fertilizer into aerated fairways.

SCHOOL GIRLS

On the distaff side, department stores often call to request half a dozen high school girls to sell cosmetics and other feminine sundries.

When the Temporary Work Office opened it handled only unskilled male labor. Since January, however, gradual expansion led to inclusion of female domestic help, and now the office can offer part-time stenographers.

Similar offices have been part of the Manpower set-up in Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Calgary for several years.

"We've kicked this idea around for six or seven years," said Bevis, "but the reason we haven't had a Temporary Work Office here until recently is that Victoria hasn't had the industry with a steady demand for part-time workers."

LAID OFF

Most of the people who use the office's services are men who have been laid off from their full-time jobs or persons who would like to supplement a pension. In some cases, a part-time job leads to permanent employment.

"Some employers phone up and ask 'Is Joe Blow there? We had him last time and we'd like to have him again,' and in that way a fellow can sometimes work his way into a full-time position," said Bevis.

Bevis interested employers to get in touch with the part-time office by phoning the Manpower exchange, 385-6711.

14-Year Firefighter Elected to Succeed View Royal's Beasley

View Royal Fire Chief A. E. Beasley resigned from office Monday night after 21 years of service.

A 14-year man, W. G. Watson, was elected to replace Beasley by some 20 members of the View Royal Fire Protection District at the 21st annual meeting.

Re-elected as trustee was Bob Pearce. He will serve a three-year term.

Beasley expressed regret at the poor turnout for the annual meeting which attracted only trustees, firemen and their wives.

A call for taxation of trailer park owners to pay for fire protection was tabled until the conclusion of debate and final passage of a new bill at present before the legislature.

The bill proposes amendments to the Municipal Act to permit a monthly tax on trailers to be levied for schools and fire protection.

Based on a square footage of trailers the maximum amount

\$3,500 Damage As Fumes Ignite In City Basement

A basement fire which broke out while a man was cleaning car parts with gasoline caused an estimated \$3,500 damage Monday night.

Deputy fire chief Carl Coates said Stewart Taylor, 2319 Belmont, lit a cigarette which ignited gas fumes.

Damage was mostly to the basement. The fire went up a cold air vent and scorched the upstairs dining room floor.

"There's been too many of these fires lately," Coates said. "It's more dangerous or volatile than dynamite."

"We would ask people not to use gas but to use a solvent to wash car parts."

"And certainly not to do it near heaters," he added.

Persons in custody must be allowed to phone a lawyer, Magistrate William O'sullivan said in central court Monday.

"It is now a well-established principle, I should think," he said.

The man said he asked to phone a lawyer and doctor but

while delivering judgment in the case of a man charged with impaired driving who testified he was allowed only one call when he asked to make two.

The man said he asked to phone a lawyer and doctor but

given one call, rang his wife.

"Persons must be allowed to phone a lawyer by jailers and that must be understood by police personnel in the building."

"If there's any doubt about that the prosecutor will see

Board Makes Gains On Bulk Purchasing

Sidney Asks Overpass Plan Change

Council, Chamber Favor Mills Road

The Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce voted Monday in favor of a Patrica Bay Highway overpass at Mills Road instead of Beacon Avenue.

Wilf Price, president, said the B.C. highways department will be requested to reconsider its decision to build an overpass at Beacon Avenue as a main entrance connecting North Saanich and Sidney.

The chamber's decision to plumb for a Mills Road access followed announcement of highway department plans for revamping the Patricia Bay Highway in that area.

THE PLAN

The proposed plan is as follows:

Construction of traffic overpasses at McTavish Road and Beacon Avenue.

Construction of two temporary pedestrian overpasses at McTavish and Beacon, and a permanent one at Weiler Avenue.

A pedestrian overpass would also be constructed in North Saanich at Amity Drive.

The traffic overpasses would be built in about five years—when the traffic count justified such projects, a highways department official said.

The pedestrian overpasses would be constructed at the same time.

A traffic light might be installed at Beacon and the Patricia Bay Highway, but this would require further study and talks with Sidney, he said.

CHANGED MIND

Sidney approved the overall traffic plan when the matter was first discussed with the department last year, but since then it has had a change of heart with regard to an overpass at Beacon Avenue.

Said Mayor J. B. Cumming: "Mills Road is the logical place for an overpass because it's a direct route from North Saanich into Sidney."

Sidney aldermen questioned the wisdom of funneling all of North Saanich traffic onto Sidney's main street. It would destroy existing facilities at the intersection, such as a service station and possibly Sanscha Hall.

The additions are for Sidney, Deep Cove, Saanichton, Brentwood and Keating elementary schools and Claremont Senior Secondary School.

Low bids totalling \$946,520

\$946,520 TOTAL

School trustees were told Monday night that union representatives have been assured the new system will not mean organized labor ends up being forced to work with non-union men on a project.

The additions are for Sidney,

Deep Cove, Saanichton, Brentwood and Keating elementary schools and Claremont Senior Secondary School.

Low bids totalling \$946,520

APRIL 16 SCHEDULED FOR MURDER HEARING

A preliminary hearing into a charge of non-capital murder against a Victoria man accused of shooting his wife was set for April 16.

William Clifford, 66, of 1001 North Park, was charged March 17 after his wife Edna, 63, was found dead of a bullet wound two days earlier. He appeared in central court on remand today when the date of hearing was set.

The hearing is expected to last two days.

Clifford, a landlord, and retired painter is represented by Foster Isherwood.

Carpenters Picket Motel Alterations

Pickets were posted today at

the Craigflower Motel, 101 Is-

land Highway, in a dispute

between the United Brotherhood

of Carpenters and Yakimovich

Construction Limited.

A union spokesman said it is

a legal strike but only one site

was being picketed at the

moment.

He said the carpenters' union

has certification to bargain for

carpenters employed by Yakimovich.

Negotiations broke down last Friday, a strike vote

was conducted and 72 hours

strike notice was given.

He did not know how many

carpenters are affected at the

motel site, where some alterations

are being made.

The union was prepared to

renew negotiations, but no talks

were in progress at this time.

There were two issues, in

dispute but the union spokesman

declined to identify them.

The union wants the contractor to

sign the standard province-wide

agreement.

He challenged Bell to name

the Alderman.

He declined to give the name

of the Alderman.

He said the Alderman

is a member of the Esquimalt

Community Council.

He said the Alderman

is a member of the Esquimalt

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Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969

Going Nowhere?

IF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT has indeed abandoned plans to extend the Rose-Blanshard arterial thoroughfare to connect with the Douglas Street-Pat Bay Highway route then it has either misled succeeding Victoria City councils or acted with unpardonable capriciousness. For at least nine years the city has been in touch with the provincial Highways Department in regard to this plan, and the talks and correspondence throughout by both parties have indicated that the arterial program was well understood.

In a letter to the Mayfair interests in the spring of 1962, for instance, headed "Proposed Blanshard Street Extension," the deputy minister of highways acknowledged that the department would "accept the right-of-way costs north of Tolmie Avenue." And in the summer of that year the department again gave recognition to the city's intentions by acknowledging that costs of a drainage project for the Blanshard extension would be eligible for the provincial matching grant. There could be no ignorance on the provincial government's part that the city was proceeding with the extension plan, and it was obvious that the new arterial thoroughfare must link up somewhere at its north end with the Pat Bay Highway. As an arterial road it could not come to an abrupt stop at the Tolmie Avenue cross-street.

The provincial government has fumbled, delayed and evaded far too long on this whole matter. There is very little time left for it to explain matters to the public and try to salvage something from the confusion it has caused.

A Cover-Charge for Hawaii

CITIZENS OF HAWAII NEED little instruction in the value of the tourist trade. Earlier in the century they counted it their third largest revenue source and have seen it grow since that time. Last year the Islands were host to 1.2 million visitors. By recent calculation, the total will reach 5 millions in 1975.

But the same citizens—reportedly the most heavily taxed in the United States—have found that tourists, in addition to bringing in money, also cost money. Their influx calls for more roads, more sewers, more or larger airports, more public transportation, more houses for new workers to service tourist facilities, and more schools and teachers.

Since these are expenses which Hawaiians attribute to tourists—over and above those involved in providing adequate services to regular residents—a strong movement is under way to fix a tax on tourists which will help to defray costs and avoid what the over-burdened resi-

dent foresees as another weight on his back.

The idea is notable because most highly tourist-conscious places are reluctant to raise any barriers against the inflow of visitors with funds to spend. There comes a point, however, according to the sentiment in Hawaii, at which the benefits of tourist trade should be measured against the load they place on the domestic taxpayer, and some adjustment made in the latter's favor.

The movement in Hawaii should draw interest from all parts of the world catering to tourists—Victoria included. When special facilities are required by the visitors, Hawaii suggests, then those for whom they are provided should pay for them. In the pursuit of the tourist dollar, that point of view deserves consideration, particularly where the division of the tourist dollar gives a greater share to some elements in the community than others.

What Shall It Profit a Man . . .

A DEPRESSING PICTURE OF western civilization a decade hence is presented by Dr. Vernelle Fox, director of a mental health institute clinic in Georgia, who foresees that physical dependence on various chemical concoctions may become as prevalent as alcoholism today. She told a Chicago audience that "about 40 per cent of the people admitted today for alcohol de-toxification have other chemicals floating around in their bodies".

The effects are non-narcotic, says Dr. Fox, but withdrawal symptoms from chemical dependence may take a month. We are becoming "an instant comfort people".

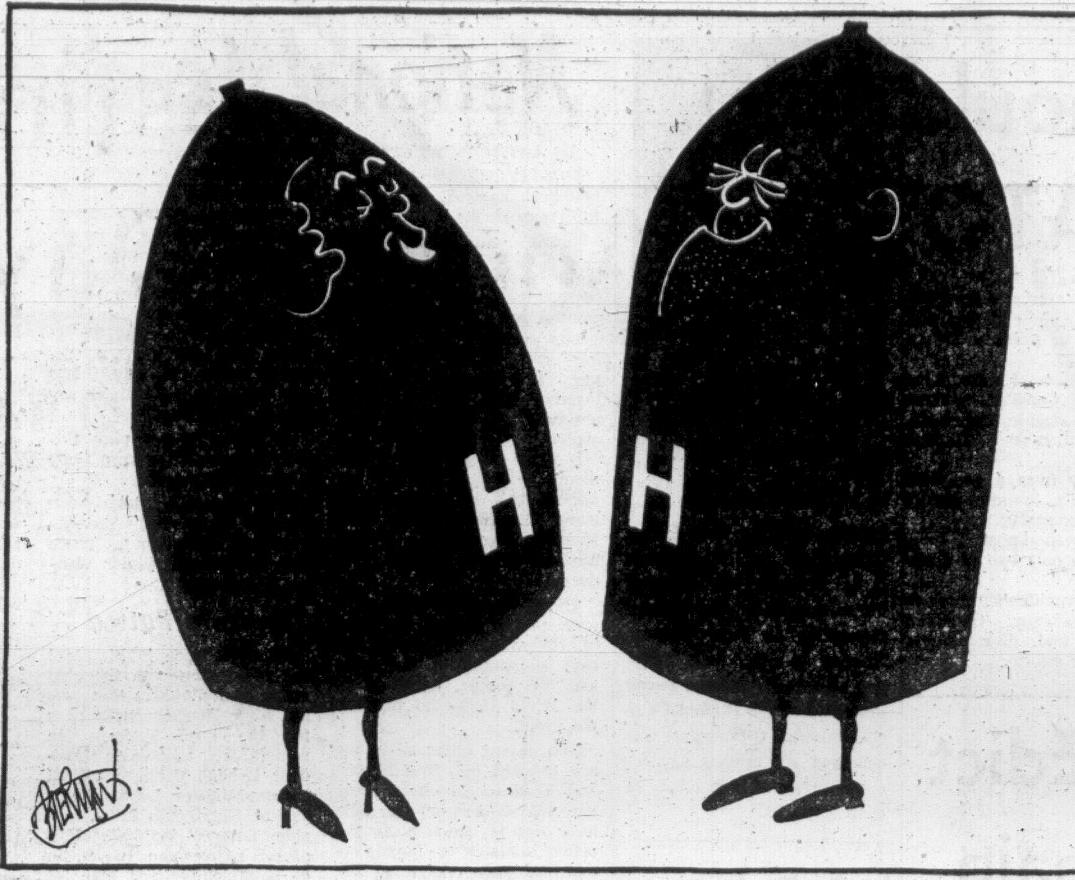
Plant Now; Eat Tonight

THAT FAMILIAR SIGN ON THE farm road: "Fresh eggs laid while you wait," may soon be matched by an equivalent for fresh vegetables, according to an Associated Press report from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Scientists working on new hot-house methods have produced forced lettuce from seed to consumer size in 25 days, compared with the eight

to 10 weeks usually required. Other types of flowers and vegetables have been grown 10 to 50 times more quickly than normal.

How long, we wonder, before the solicitous wife, anxious to provide the salad her husband wants for dinner, starts her day's work with trowel and seed package at the window box?



FROM OTTAWA

Douglas Delivers the Essential Protest

THERE should be general gratification in higher circles of the Nixon administration over the stalwart performance of Tommy Douglas in the ABM debate. It is apparent from comment in Ottawa that the key role of Mr. Douglas in the week's events is not well understood in this country.



Some members question his logic; others dismiss the speech of Wednesday night as a normal, and therefore not very important, expression of habitual NDP attitudes towards the United States. Time will doubtless show, however, that these criticisms are both superficial and irrelevant. What the state department urgently needed in the situation was a Canadian Horatius at the bridge. The hour produced the man in Mr. Douglas.

Although the president, as Mr. Sharp emphasized in the House of Commons, justified the long-debated ABM decision in military terms, it must obviously be related to the rapidly developing international situation. The state department aware of Soviet eagerness for a deal with the Nixon administration (preferably at the expense of third parties) must naturally have been given much thought to its bargaining position. Of the various shelf projects available, the ABM system has the double merit of being defensive but at the same time expensive enough to carry a message of Republican resolution.

Nevertheless, there is an obvious problem for American diplomacy: the barrier of Russian scepticism. It is of very little use to announce a decision of this character unless the background noises are of a tone and volume to give the message credibility. The country best qualified to provide these sound effects is Canada, since the unwanted exchanges would occur over our territory.

Outraged Reaction

What was clearly required last week, to make an impact on Moscow was a suitably outraged reaction in Ottawa. While the problem, so stated, may appear relatively simple and not one to cause flurries of anxious telegrams between the state department and the embassy on Wellington Street, appearances are notoriously deceptive. To appreciate the suspense which must have reigned in Washington, it is necessary to consider carefully the present east of characters in our national capital.

Mr. Trudeau, in his earlier and more impulsive years, was noted for the vigor of his comments on nuclear matters. As the responsible head of a government, however, he is expected nowadays to express himself in the dehydrated prose perfected over decades by the department of external affairs. He has also taken the position, unusual in politics, that he would like to have the facts before delivering his judgment. Thus it may have appeared improbable to state department students that the prime minister would react with sufficient indignation to make the point in Moscow.

The difficulty with Mr. Stanfield is that he is a cautious man, given to interspersing reprimands about consultation with such eminently responsible comments as the following:

"Some Canadians, I think, are inclined to be suspicious of decisions made in the United States in respect of defense matters. That is not a particularly fruitful or helpful approach."

Rape Condemnation

Or again: "I cannot see how our interests are advanced by a persistent and almost Pavlovian condemnation of United States action."

This is the sort of thing that drives a Tass reporter to the nearest bar.

State will have recognized, however, that we have in the Canadian Parliament two veterans of outstanding ability and experience in the business of viewing with alarm. There was perhaps hope that Mr. Diefenbaker would be available and, indeed, he was the first to address portentous questions on the subject to the minister of external affairs. But there are limits to what one man can do

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Cruelty

I wish to thank your correspondence column for the opportunity it offers people to try and bring to readers the necessity for the "Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," also the article on control of factory farming of animals, February 26, 1969, by A. E. Cunningham, president of the Victoria branch.

I would like to see a program in our schools (junior grades) on these subjects— "Pets," "Wild Animals and Birds and Fish," "Unnecessary killing of insects and cruelty to all life in general."

I believe we will have to teach children to understand about these forms of life and how cruel some people treat animals and fish before killing them. We may have a better way in 20 years. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks"—and when we see fish hooks pulled out of the mouth of a fish it proves the lack of sportsmanship. Kill the fish first—V.L.C.

Famine or Surplus

As much as I enjoy Jack Beastall's Tips for Home Gardeners, I do not appreciate scare propaganda as in his March 22 column—"Agricultural professor says food rationing could begin in Canada in foreseeable future."

Because of world wheat surpluses the Financial Post of March 22, 1969, in a lead editorial states, "The Federal Task Force on Agriculture says to make economic sense, wheat acreage in Canada must be cut—by a full third by 1980." The August 5, 1968, edition of the Victoria Daily Times quoted Lester R. Brown, administrator of the International Agricultural Development Service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture: "As in mid-1968, both the food situation and the food production prospects in Asia have changed almost beyond belief." The 1968 meeting in Cambridge University, England, of the Cambridge Overseas Studies Committee stated "an agricultural revolution is beginning in the Third World, the problem of the 1970s could well be what to do with the world's extra food." These statements from authoritative sources do not support any indication of rationing now or in the future. But the prophets of doom we will always have with us.—Raymond G. Groves, 1730 Richardson.

Shocked

Having read the article "A Walk with Buddy Daye" in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, in Weekend Magazine of February 22, we were shocked by the discrimination and the terrible conditions over there.

Won't the health department do anything about it? What can any person contribute to change these conditions? They have to be changed. — T. Vanderley, 1469 Begbie St.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

FROM NEW DELHI

Russia Playing Clever Chess in India



THE primordial reason for Russian interest in India is the same as that for American interest—to prevent any other power from gaining ascendancy in this immense triangle, thereby tipping the strategic balance. Any other power means, above all, China.

The parallel purpose, however, leads neither to conjunction of Soviet and U.S. policy nor to harmony between Moscow and Washington. Their ambassadors here have no cosy chats. Their propaganda machines hammer each other. Their diplomacy and aid programs, where possible, compete.

Moscow was slow to move in and called Nehru a "running dog of imperialism" until Khrushchev awakened to the possibilities presented by American support of India's arch-enemy, Pakistan. However, in the 1965 Pakistan war this reverted to neutrality and Kosygin was effectively able to mediate the dispute at Tashkent. Last year Moscow shocked this country by negotiating an arms deal with Pakistan. It blandly explained the contract amounted to little and merely sought to lessen Pakistan's dependence on China. New Delhi believed this—a tolerance never granted similar American accords.

The Russians have been persuasive and clever. They made available to India their greatest armaments package deal anywhere save for Egypt. This month Moscow's defence minister, Marshal Grechko, let it be known on a visit that Russia would step up aid to help India meet conceivable Chinese threats. He

said Sino-Soviet differences have reached a point of no return and assured India it could count on assistance in a crisis. Then he went on to Pakistan—to face the Soviet arms deal there.

The Kremlin likes to proclaim there are no strings attached to its support. Nevertheless, Moscow subtly emphasizes a new interpretation of non-alignment in this non-aligned centre. It is no longer sufficient to remain hovering midway in the world political equilibrium; now a good non-aligned country must move perceptibly towards a socialist economy—which suits Mrs. Gandhi's sometimes naive preconceptions.

Coinciding with overt espousal of what Eisenhower used to call "enlightened self-interest," Moscow plays an intriguing covert game. Mrs. Gandhi, who is vaguely socialist and shares her father's distaste for materialist capitalism, is clearly smirled on by the Kremlin.

Weakening Congress Party

Nevertheless, Soviet disablers have distributed large sums among opposition movements intent on weakening the influential Congress party. Curiously, much more Moscow than Peking money went to "pro-Chinese" Communists in Bengal where the latter dominate a new provincial regime.

The Soviet game seems founded on the assumption that the Congress party will disintegrate and, during the next decade, the party will split into right and left factions. Russia hopes to guide Mrs. Gandhi into a Left-wing coalition with Pro-Moscow Communists and some socialist elements.

This twin policy of arming India while disarming Congress, using China as a bogeyman and Pakistan as a foil, has so far been applied with exceptional skill. In neither the 1962 China war nor the 1965 Pakistan war did India get the backing it expected.

Yet this is an inherently optimistic nation—which it has to be to survive so much adversity—and, more than anything, it fears an ultimate Sino-Soviet reconciliation. The Indians are also wary of confidence that they can handle the evident rivalry between Russia and America—and even Moscow's extensive undercover operations.

Their assets are immense size and immense disorganization—hard for any external force to control. Consequently because of China, the Indians believe there is no ultimate clash of interests between Russia and America and that therefore they can retain friendship with both. They may possibly be right.

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Second of three articles.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times,
March 25, 1969.

What is described as the worst fire the brigade has had to deal with since the big summer fire of 1965 broke out yesterday in the Pemberton Block, facing on three streets, Fort, Broad and Broughton. The fire resulted in the complete gutting of the building, and the destruction of 11 places of business on the street front.

Second of three articles.

